

ARKANSAS CONTEST DECISION IS MADE  
IN FAVOR OF PRESIDENT TAFT TODAYTHIRD AND FOURTH DISTRICT  
DELEGATES CREDITED TO  
PRESIDENT BY STEAM RO-  
LLER MACHINE TO-  
DAY.

## NO OPPOSITION VOTE

Roosevelt Side Is Presented to Com-  
mittee But to No Effect—Quiet-  
ness Prevails Without Show  
of Disturbance.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 8.—Ten of the eight-  
teen delegates from Arkansas have  
been added to the "Taft Column," by  
the republican national committee,  
eight by yesterday's decision and  
eight by today's. The delegates, those  
from the sixth district, were unop-  
posed and elected as unopposed.

"The only serious fight today culminat-  
ing in a vote of 42 to 10 over the  
contest in the fifth district. The  
majority stood solid and decided for  
Taft. Lyon of Texas and Hieber of  
the District of Columbia, who listed  
as "not voting," Senator Borah, who  
thus far has led the Roosevelt con-  
tingent, was not present this morning  
even by proxy.

Florida for Taft.

The Florida cases were taken up at  
1:05 P. M. Those contests, covering  
the entire state delegation, presented  
a complex situation, there being one  
Taft and two so-called Roosevelt dele-  
gations at large; likewise in the first  
district.

The first Florida district contest  
was decided for Taft giving him two  
delegates.

The Florida delegation at large, six  
delegates, were credited to Taft, the  
vote being unanimous.

Chicago, June 8.—Taft was given  
the two delegates from the third con-  
gressional district of Arkansas in the  
first decision of the republican national  
committee today, yielding to the  
eight from that state and the sixteen  
from Alabama given him yesterday.

The third district decision was unan-  
imous.

With outward peace hovering over  
the committee room and suppressed  
excitement filling the hall outside,  
the republican national committee re-  
sumed at 10:15 this morning, the  
hearing of the Arkansas delegate con-  
tests.

Summers of an intended protest from  
the Roosevelt members against some  
of the actions in yesterday's commit-  
tee meeting were not born out in the  
early part of the session. There  
were no motions made and the com-  
mittee took up the contest hearing at  
once.

Senator Borah, who has been thus  
far the spokesman of the anti-Taft  
forces, was not in the committee room  
when the roll was called. J. A. Tan-  
ney, of Minnesota, was admitted on a  
proxy. State Senator William Plinn  
of Pittsburgh, who came on to assist in  
the Roosevelt battle had not appeared  
at the session.

States Roosevelt Side.

"We are not excluding irregularly  
ty," said J. A. Tanney, of Little Rock,  
opening the contest for the Roosevelt  
contestants in the third district. "But  
we do claim that we represent the ma-  
jority of the republicans as against  
the minority as embraced in the com-  
bination known as the Arkansas State  
Central."

He declared the chairman of the  
committee or convention will recog-  
nize only his own friends and de-  
clare their motions carried even  
though the vote was overwhelming  
against them.

"The only way we can overcome  
that practice is to hold two con-  
ventions," said Mr. Tanney, "or permit  
the organization to send delegates  
whom the people by a majority of 20  
to 1, do not want."

Election Regular.

The "Granger" or Taft delegates  
rested their case largely on the reg-  
ularity of their committee and con-  
vention action. R. S. Granger, the  
head of the delegation, described the  
various steps whereby the third dis-  
trict republicans had called their con-  
vention and had proceeded with its  
conduct.

"We have nothing whatever to cov-  
er up," said Mr. Granger. He said  
no protest contents or notices of con-  
tents had been filed with the creden-  
tial committee of the convention.  
Further than that he said the chair-  
man asked in the convention,  
whether any contents were claimed  
but none were forthcoming from any  
quarter.

Without Opposition.

The Taft men delegates were seated  
unanimously by the committee, but  
as soon as the arguments were ended  
Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota,  
moved that the Granger or Taft dele-  
gates be placed on the convention  
roll. A roll call was asked for by a  
rising vote of almost the full com-  
mittee and the Taft delegates were  
enrolled 61 to 0.

The fourth Arkansas district con-  
test then was called. This district  
comprising 11 counties ran along the  
western edge of the state. The Taft  
delegation was known as the "Spear  
delegation," the Roosevelt as the  
"Lance Delegation." Wallace Town-  
send, who had appeared again con-  
tending for complete regularity in all  
proceedings by which the Taft dele-  
gation were chosen.

Mr. Townsend called attention to  
the fact that the four Roosevelt dele-  
gates and alternates all from  
Missouri, Ark. None of his associates  
he said, had been able to find out  
where the Roosevelt convention was  
held, but he had heard it was held  
back of a store or a livery stable. J.  
A. Tanney, for the Roosevelt delegation  
again charged in the 4th district case

that there was no organization there  
which represented the republican  
party.

By Unanimous Vote.

The fourth Arkansas district Taft's  
delegation were seated by a unani-  
mous vote 48 to 0. Committeeman Du  
Pont of Delaware, who thus far has  
voted with the anti-Taft people, made  
the motion.

Outbreak Threatened.

Bad feeling between the Roosevelt  
and Taft leaders which sputtered in-  
termittently last night, became acute  
today and threatened to break into an  
open clash in the meetings of the re-  
publican national committee.

The gravity of the situation was  
driven home this morning when a  
police patrol of 300 plain clothes men  
and uniformed patrol men took their  
station at the Coliseum annex where  
the contest meetings are being held.

The subject of a possible clash was  
discussed until a late hour last night,  
at a number of conferences of lead-  
ers of both sides at down town hotel  
headquarters.

Suspend Roll Call.

While the prominent Taft men and  
committee leaders joined in the roll  
call vote yesterday, there were many  
committee members who urged today  
that the roll call be dispensed with in  
many cases in order to save time and  
hasten consideration of the two hun-  
dred or more contests remaining for  
consideration.

"Naked Theft."

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 8.—"There  
is one district in Alabama which re-  
presents naked theft," was all that Col.  
Roosevelt cared to say today regard-  
ing the work of the republican nation-  
al committee at Chicago yesterday in  
deciding contests. "I can't say any-  
thing more about it now," he contin-  
ued. "It is too important. I shall  
prepare a statement about it later in  
the day."

Col. Roosevelt indicated the state-  
ment would be a popery one. He  
thought it would be completed later  
in the afternoon.

WOMAN CONVICTED  
ON MURDER CHARGEClara Edwards Found Guilty of in-  
tentional Killing of Wm. Ebbel-  
ling, a Green Day Miller.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Day, June 8.—The jury in  
circuit court this morning returned a  
verdict that Clara Edwards fired the  
shot that killed William T. Ebbelling,  
a Green Day miller; that she fired it  
intentionally and that Ebbelling was  
free from intertemperate habits at the  
time he obtained accident insurance.  
This verdict was given in the case  
brought by Ebbelling's sister to recover  
the amount of the insurance policy of  
\$12,000 from the United States  
Casualty Company.

Ebbelling was killed at Seashore over  
a year ago. A jury at Oshkosh ac-  
quitted the Edwards woman of the  
charge of murder.

LUTHERAN MINISTER IS  
HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Sweden, Mo., June 8.—On a  
charge of murder the Rev. Charles  
Emelius, a Lutheran minister, was  
arrested here today. He is accused  
of having killed his father-in-law, Ed-  
gar Jacobson, on June 12, 1911. The  
local authorities at the time pro-  
nounced Jacobson's death a case of  
suicide, but representatives of the at-  
torney general's office maintain that  
he was murdered.

ONE MAN KILLED IN  
TRIAL OF HYDROPLANE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Davenport, Ia., June 8.—Itaymond  
Garner, aged 18, is dead at his home  
in Rock Island, and G. L. Viveman,  
of this city narrowly missed the same  
fate during a speed trial of a hydro-  
plane on the Mississippi river here  
last night. The hydroplane was going  
at a terrific rate and towing a  
skiff in which Garner and Viveman  
were seated. The waves overturned  
the skiff.

JANESVILLE MAN GETS  
OFFICE AT CONVENTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Shohoyan, June 8.—The Wisconsin  
grand lodge of the United Commercial  
travelers in America in annual con-  
vention today elected H. B. Hahn, of  
Milwaukee, grand senior counselor  
and Charles H. Evans, Janesville,  
grand chaplain. The next convention  
will be held in Janesville.

KENYON MAY NOMINATE  
SENATOR ALBERT CUMMINGS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, June 8.—Senator W. S.  
Kenyon may nominate Senator Albert  
B. Cummings for president at the Chi-  
cago convention if a plan being dis-  
cussed by the senator's friends here  
today materialize. Senator Ken-  
yon is not a delegate, but no difficulty  
is expected in procuring a proxy for  
him.

To Unveil Coghlan Monument.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Ar-  
rangements have been perfected for  
the unveiling in the Arlington national  
cemetery tomorrow afternoon of the  
monument erected there in  
honor of Admiral Coghlan, who dis-  
tinguished himself in the battle of  
Manila Bay. The United Spanish  
War Veterans will have charge of  
the ceremonies. Admiral Dewey will  
unveil the memorial, and President  
Taft, it is announced, will speak.

Seminary's Gift from Miss Gould.  
East Northfield, Mass., June 8.—  
Gould Memorial Hall, a gift to North-  
field Seminary from Miss Helen M.  
Gould, was formally dedicated this  
afternoon with interesting exercises.

BOSTON CAR LINES  
ARE BADLY TIED UPCars in Operation at Irregular Inter-  
vals This Morning as Result of  
Strikes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., June 8.—After an all  
night's suspension of street car traf-  
fic as the result of the strike of sev-  
eral thousand employees, the Boston  
 Elevated Railway Co. resumed opera-  
tions this morning on all surface,  
elevated and tunnel lines but the  
number of cars in operation is notice-  
ably much less than usual. During  
the early morning hours no serious  
disorder was reported.

Officials of the company which con-  
trol nearly all the electric lines with-  
in a radius of five miles said that  
90 per cent of the average number of  
cars were running and that 1,000 new  
men were ready to start work in the  
places of the strikers. The company  
also claimed the cars were being oper-  
ated practically on schedule time.  
Union officials declared that more than  
4,000 employees were on strike and that  
only a small fraction of the usual num-  
ber of cars were in operation.

COURT NEAR A RIOT  
AT BRIBERY TRIALPandemonium Reigns in Judge Hut-  
ton's Court in Progress of Dar-  
row Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—Pande-  
monium reigned for a time at the  
bribery trial of Darrow soon after the  
trial was resumed today when four  
attorneys, the judge and the witness  
were trying to make themselves  
heard at the same time. Bert H.  
Franklin the state's witness was on  
the stand undergoing severe cross-  
examination by Attorney H. Appel, of  
the defense and had given a sharp re-  
sponse. Judge Hutton addressing the  
witness informed him that his remarks  
and his language were improper. As-  
sistant district attorney Ford inter-  
rupted the court showing that he  
ruled the witness out. The court's re-  
marks, Rogers and Appel of the defense  
and District Attorney Fredericks joined  
the attorney above the din of which  
could be heard the other voice of the  
witness endeavoring to insure the  
court he meant no offense to counsel.  
Judge Hutton finally quieted the up-  
roar saying the court was perfectly  
able to control the situation.

REPORTED IN FAVOR  
OF THE AMENDMENTSWays and Means Committee Recom-  
mends Agreeing to Senate Amend-  
ments to Metal Tariff Bill.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 8.—The house  
ways and means committee today re-  
ported in favor of agreeing to the  
senate's amendments to the metal  
tariff bill relating to the rates on pig  
iron and chromium, but refusing to ac-  
cede to the repeal of the Canadian  
reciprocity act and the proposal of a  
universal duty of \$2 a ton on print  
paper.

The report of the committee de-  
clared that the amendment repealing  
the Canadian reciprocity act was a  
"political subterfuge designed to de-  
fect the passage of the bill."

It is not germane to the metal  
schedule and is a political subter-  
fuge "to maintain protective con-  
sensus," says the report.

LELAND-STANFORD CREW  
OFF FOR PUGHKEEPSIE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Palo Alto, Cal., June 8.—Captain  
Seward and the members of the var-  
sity eight of Leland-Stanford, Jr.,  
University departed today for Pough-  
keepsie, N. Y., where the crew will  
compete in the intercollegiate regatta  
at the end of this month. Much in-  
terest is manifested in the trip of the  
Stanford oarsmen as they will be the  
first representatives of any college  
in the far West to take part in the  
great annual regatta on the Hudson.

FRENCH SUBMARINE  
SUNK IN COLLISIONTwenty-Six Men Drowned When Craft  
Is Struck by Battleship St. Louis.

Cherbourg, June 8.—The French  
submarine "Vendémiaire" was sunk to-  
day in collision with the battleship  
St. Louis. The submarine was cut in  
two and it is believed that its entire  
crew of twenty-six were drowned.

All Are Drowned.

Cherbourg, June 8.—During the  
practice maneuvers of the French  
fleet at seven this morning the battle-  
ship St. Louis collided with the sub-  
marine Vendémiaire, the smaller craft  
immediately disappeared and is be-  
lieved to have been cut in two and to  
have carried to their death the entire  
crew of 26 men.

The accident occurred between Aurigny  
Island and Cape Hague in the  
race of Admirey where violent tidal  
currents prevail. The battleship was  
steaming along quietly when the sub-  
marine suddenly appeared under the  
bow of the warship. There was no  
time to avoid the collision and the  
next moment the stem of the St.  
Louis struck the submarine with ter-  
rific force, driving the latter below the  
surface.

GOLF CHAMPION  
UNABLE TO APPEAR"Chick" Evans of Chicago, Who Was  
to Have Played on Local Links,  
Unable to Come to This  
City.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago, amateur  
golf champion of the United States,  
who was to have given exhibitions of  
golf playing at the Mississippi Golf  
club links today, was unable to come  
to Janesville and his appearance in  
this city has been postponed indefi-  
nitely. Arrangements for Mr. Evans'  
appearance in this city were made by  
J. P. Baker, through Mr. Lambert of  
Chicago, and it was expected that the  
champion would arrive here last  
evening. A letter was received from  
Mr. Lambert today, however, stating  
that Mr. Evans would be unable to  
come to Janesville, but as soon as he  
was possible he would give an exhibi-  
tion for the Janesville golfers. As Mr.  
Evans is travelling on the road, it is  
probable that his business duties pre-  
vented him from fulfilling his engage-  
ment.

CONGRESS IN SESSION DURING  
SESSIONS OF CONVENTION

Washington, June 8.—Representa-  
tive Underwood, democratic leader  
of the house, today indicated that the  
house would be in continuous ses-  
sion during the republican national  
convention, but that it would be li-  
kely to take a three-days recess during  
the democratic convention at Balti-  
more. He said one recess would be  
enough for the house.

STATE PIONEER LUMBERMAN  
DIED AT OSHKOSH TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, June 8.—Charles Wesley  
Davis, 85, former state senator, former  
mayor of Oshkosh and one of the  
pioneer lumbermen and manufactur-  
ers here died today about seven this  
morning from heart failure.

Everyone is at heart a "Bar-  
gain hunter." And that is the  
one big reason that the want ad  
columns of any paper are so  
popular with the readers as a whole.

There is news in them and  
they are full of human interest  
but the real reason that so  
many people follow them and  
read them night by night is the  
hope that they will find the bar-  
gain they particularly want.

If you have something to sell  
or to trade, a room to rent or a  
bargain of any sort, don't  
neglect listing it here for you  
may be sure that it will be  
seen and noted by hundreds.

TESTIFIES SHOOTING  
WAS UNINTENTIONALManitowoc Man on Trial for Murder  
Denies Intention of Killing on  
Stand Today.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 8.—That he  
had no intention of killing Roland;  
that he did not know the gun was  
loaded and had taken the weapon only  
to frighten the man because he threat-  
ened to kill himself and his aged step-  
son, who he says was attacked by  
Roland, was the testimony of John  
Rubej, the Franklin farmer on  
trial for the murder of John Roland,  
his farm hand, on May 17th.

Rubej declared that Roland had  
been quarrelsome all day and had at-  
tacked Mary Vassely, the aged blind  
woman who made her home with the  
two on the farm and he had intended  
to protect her by frightening Roland.  
The defendant says that Roland had  
attacked him with a iron wrench  
some time previous.

The case will probably go to the  
jury on Monday.

TO INITIATE CLASS  
SUNDAY AFTERNOONThirty Candidates Will be Taken Into  
Local Division of A. O. U. M. To-  
morrow.—Banquet Follow-  
ing Initiation.

About two hundred members of the  
Ancient Order of Hibernians, mem-  
bers of Order No. 1 of this city, and  
their guests from outside divisions  
will take part in the initiation cere-  
monies of the order at Euclid Hall  
tomorrow afternoon at half past two  
o'clock, when a class of about thirty  
candidates will be taken into the lo-  
cal division. The degree work will  
be put on by the degree team from  
Madison and about fifty members of  
the Madison division will be here to  
attend the ceremonies. State Presi-  
dent J. P. Callan and Matthew E. Car-  
penter of Milwaukee, will also be here  
for the initiation. Following the in-  
itiation a banquet will be given. Music  
will be furnished during the service  
by George Hatch and George Gray.  
Speeches will be made by the state  
president, Mr. Carpenter and other  
prominent Hibernians.

DOES COWARDLY ACT  
WHEN CHIDED BY WIFE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 8.—William Haller, a  
carpenter, shot his wife through both  
feet today because she chided him for  
staying out until one A. M. He then  
sent a bullet into his forehead and  
died instantly.

Mrs. Haller, who is twenty-eight  
years old, was unconscious when the  
police arrived and took her to a hos-  
pital. The physicians say that each of  
her feet had been perforated by the  
same missile.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED  
ON BORROWED LOCOMOTIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Covington, Ky., June 8.—Two round  
house men, employed in the Silver  
Grave yards of the Chesapeake &  
Ohio near here, borrowed a locomotive  
to pick flowers for their wives  
early today and shortly afterward  
were killed in a collision with another  
locomotive. Both engines were de-  
molished and three other men were in-  
jured.

## Missouri Golf Tourney.

Kansas City, Mo., June 8.—With a  
large number of players present the  
preliminaries to the annual cham-  
pionship tournament of the Missouri  
State Golf association began today on  
the Evanson links. The tournament  
will continue through the greater  
part of the coming week. Entries  
from St. Louis, Kansas City, St.  
Joseph, Sedalia, Jefferson City and  
Springfield are present.

## Arkansas to Hear Hendrix.

Fayetteville, Ark., June 8.—Bishop  
E. H. Hendrix of Kansas City has ar-  
rived here to preach the baccalaure-  
ate sermon tomorrow at the Uni-  
versity of Arkansas.THESE CUBAN REGULARS LOOK LIKE A HUSKY LOT, BUT THEY  
CAN'T BEAT THE REBELS WITHOUT ASSISTANCE FROM UNCLE SAM

Squad of Cuban regulars in the trenches.

There really is a regular Cuban army. It is a very small affair, but it exists just the same, and a  
brave photographer snapped a part of it recently just before it went into action. These regulars couldn't  
cope with the rebels, and that accounts for the presence of Uncle Sam's marines at Guantanamo.

COLUMBUS STATUTE  
IS UNVEILED TODAYOne Hundred Thousand Visitors At-  
tend Ceremonies at Washington,  
D. C. Today.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—United  
States is paying homage today to the  
discovery of America by the unveil-  
ing of a magnificent memorial foun-  
tain erected here by Congress to  
Christopher Columbus, the navigator  
who opened the portals of this coun-  
try to civilization, Christianity and  
liberty.

Standing at the very gates of the  
national capital, the monument seems  
a gigantic memorial drawing repre-  
sentation from every corner of Amer-  
ica. One hundred thousand visitors  
are in this city according to the esti-  
mates of the committee of ceremony.  
Half of that number are members of  
the Knights of Columbus gathered  
from near and far to give tribute to  
the patron of their order.

The ceremony today is rivaled only  
by the inauguration of a president.  
President Taft gave an address  
in recognition of the allegiance of  
Columbus to the King of Italy the  
Marquis Cusani Cantanaro, the Ital-  
ian ambassador at Washington, has  
been invited to unveil the memorial  
by releasing two huge American  
flags whose folds cling around the  
statue and marble statue of  
Columbus surmounting the fountain.  
A mammoth program has been planned  
to accompany the unveiling ceremony.

EARLY GRADUATE OF  
LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLAndrew S. Douglas, Prominent Mon-  
roe Attorney, Passed Away at  
His Home Last Night.

Andrew S. Douglas, a prominent  
attorney of Green county, and one of  
the first graduates of the Janesville  
high school, passed away last night at  
his home in Monroe. Mr. Douglas  
was a resident of Janesville for a  
number of years and had many  
friends here especially among the  
members of the legal profession. He  
often attended banquets of the bar  
association and also reunions of the  
high school alumni. The funeral ser-  
vices will be held from his home in  
Monroe Monday afternoon at one  
o'clock.

Many members of the Janes-  
ville bar will doubtless attend the ob-  
sequies.

Prominent Citizen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., June 8.—Andrew S.  
Douglas, whose death occurred at the  
hospital here last night, was one of  
the most prominent citizens of Mon-  
roe and had a long record of achieve-  
ments as a public servant and attorney.

He was mayor of the city of Mon-  
roe for eight years; he served the  
county for fourteen years as district  
attorney; and the city again as city  
attorney for eight years, which office  
he was holding at his death. He served  
a number of terms on the county  
board and on the city school board,  
and in 1903 and 1904 he was member  
of the assembly from Green county.

Mr. Douglas was seventy-three  
years old. He was born in New York  
state and when a young boy came to  
Wisconsin with his parents, settling  
at Janesville. At Janesville he re-  
ceived his early education and gradu-  
ated from the high school. He stud-  
ied law with Judge H. A. Peterson  
and after his admittance to the bar  
he entered into partnership with  
Judge Peterson. He enlisted in 1864  
in company A, Fortieth Wisconsin  
Volunteer Infantry and saw service in  
the Civil war. He came to Monroe  
in 1869 and had made that city his  
home since that time.

He was a very able lawyer and was  
the veteran member of the Green  
county bar. He had a brilliant rec-  
ord and was a strong man before a  
jury. He was well known to the law-  
yers of this part of the state.

TO LAY CORNER-STONE  
OF BUFFALO CATHEDRAL.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Buffalo, N. Y., June 8.—The corner-  
stone for the new Catholic cathedral  
to be erected in Buffalo will be laid  
tomorrow and the plans for the cere-  
mony give promise of one of the most  
notable events of its kind in the his-  
tory of this city. A monster parade  
of Catholic societies will be one of  
the features of the day. Cardinal  
Fay of New York will lay the cor-  
nerstone and Archbishop Keane of  
Dubuque will deliver the sermon.

BOAT FOUND ADRIET: GIRL  
THOUGHT TO HAVE DROWNED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Wis., June 8.—A boat  
in which Caroline Fichter, daughter  
of Dr. Fichter of Sister Bay, which  
left that place last Thursday was  
discovered this morning minus the  
passenger. There was no water in the  
boat and the oars were intact. The girl  
is believed to have been drowned in  
Green Bay and a search is being made

MAN'S SKULL WAS FRACTURED  
BY FALL FROM STREET CAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 8.—Sudden swaying  
of a street car here today threw A.  
N. Nelson of Stevens Point from the  
rear platform of the conveyance. At  
the hospital to which he was taken it  
was said that he has been injured  
seriously including a possible frac-  
ture of the skull. Mr. Nelson is a real  
estate dealer.

MAN WHO WILL NOMINATE  
HARMON HAS BEEN CHOSEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, O., June 8.—Gov. Har-  
mon today confirmed the report that  
M. A. Dougherty, an attorney of Lau-  
rester, Ohio, will place his name be-  
fore the national democratic con-  
vention at Baltimore for nomination for  
the presidency. Some one outside the  
state will be selected to make the se-  
conding speech.

BOSS FLYNN STATES  
HE HAS NO THOUGHT  
OF A DISTURBANCEPittsburgh Manager of Col. Roose-  
velt Says He Will Not "Monkey"  
With Steam Roller—Talks  
on Situation.

Chicago, June 8.—William Flynn of  
Pittsburgh, Roosevelt's leader whose  
coming was heralded by reports of  
possible demonstrations in and about  
the national headquarters, arrived to-  
day and declared that the rumors  
which had preceded him were "less  
substantial than thin air."

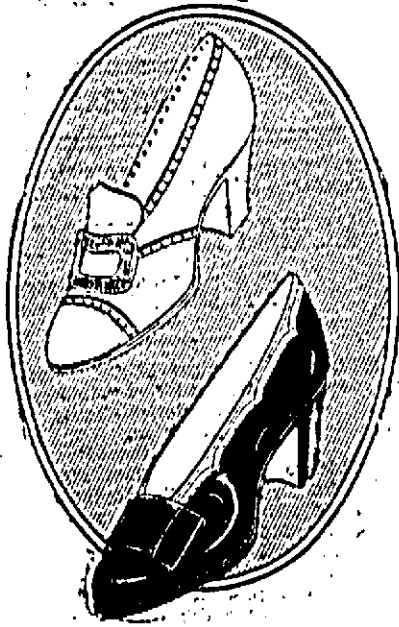
"I am not here to start a rough  
house, I have no monkey wrench  
to throw into the steam roller to  
break its bearings," said Mr. Flynn.  
"I am simply to do what little I can  
to further the nomination of Col.  
Roosevelt. I am so out of touch with  
political methods that if I got in front  
of the steam roller I might be crushed  
myself. So I don't think I will attend  
any of the sessions of the national  
committee."

Mr. Flynn declared that whether  
Roosevelt would come to the con-  
vention depended on circumstances. "If  
his friends advise his presence is  
necessary or desirable Col. Roose-  
velt surely will come to Chicago," said  
Mr. Flynn. The question of a possible  
bolt by the Roosevelt men was parried  
by Mr. Flynn who said, "It all de-  
pends on the outcome of the contests.  
If the steam roller passes along with-  
out regard to justice it will be time  
enough to think of that."

On his arrival at the Pittsburgh  
manor with George Perkins and  
Senator Joseph Dixon manager of  
the Roosevelt campaign.

Other arrivals today were Thomas  
E. Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, newly  
elected national committeeman  
from Missouri who joined the Roose-  
velt workers and former Congress-  
man James A





**Red Cross Models**

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

**D.J. LUBY & CO.**

**Lyric Theatre**  
Every afternoon and evening.

**You Will Find We Reciprocate**

The more you do for us, the more we will do for you—in looks and results. We treat each individual case differently. Let us dress you well.

**FORD**

**SUMMER DRESSES**  
Faultlessly Dry-Cleaned.  
JANESVILLE CHEMICAL  
STEAM-DYE WORKS  
C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

**Love Nut Sundae With Whipped Cream 15c**  
**Razook's Candy Palace**  
Hunts of Purity 30 So. Main.

**G. M. LARSON**  
MECHANIC THERAPIST  
Mechanic Therapy is the rational treatment of Disease.  
Complete equipment for Turkish Baths. Electric cabinet.  
109 S. Main.

Remember the Reliable House where you get the highest market price for your junk.  
**The S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON Co.**  
60 So. River St.  
Bell Phone 459.  
Rock Co. Phone 1212.

**Fruit Marshmallow Sundae 10c**  
**Pappas Candy Palace**

**BIG SUNDAY DINNER**  
at  
**BARNES' CAFE**  
311 W. Milw. St.

"Osborn's" or  
"Eisendrath's"  
Celebrated railroad gauntlets; at \$1.00 a pair.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

Heart Disease-Kills Doctors.  
In Austria no fewer than 11 out of every 100 doctors die of heart disease.  
**BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.**  
I'm the convenience of its patrons and the public generally. The Gazette has opened a branch office with the J. J. Baker & Son drug store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.  
Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker drug store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.  
Either telephone line number 10 will reach the Baker drug store if it is desired to call them in connection with The Gazette's business.



**D. W. Watt**  
Tells of His First Year As  
**Manager of the Burr Robbins Circus, Then a Wagon Show.**

Below will be found another of D. W. Watt's experiences with the old-time circus. Those who read last week's story of his first year with the Burr Robbins show will be interested in following him along in his career. This week he tells of his week as manager of the Burr Robbins show. Mr. Robbins, all times will remember the bridge over the lower part of the bridge was built and was practically an invalid all this season. Mr. Watt handled the circus like a veteran and the show made money. His experiences are as follows:

In 1880 the first day of May that was in 1880 the first day of May that the show opened in Janesville, which was the year that Colonel Robbins met with the terrible accident in the river at the Court street bridge and he was in the parade that day which was his first appearance on the streets since the terrible accident to his head.

The show opened here to a big business and on Sunday drove across the country to Fort Atkinson where we showed on Monday. From here we went to Whitewater, Whitewater to Jefferson, Jefferson to Stoughton, from Stoughton, to Broadhead, and Broadhead to Monroe and from there to Preppert.

After leaving Janesville on Sunday it commenced to rain and for three weeks it rained almost constantly. Many times it took us all night and even into the next day to make the next town. In going from Monroe to Preppert, a distance of twenty-five miles, we pulled out of Monroe at 9:30 at night and did not get into Preppert until 12 the next day. That night I paid out \$85 to farmers along the line between Monroe and Preppert to help us over the road. The last farmer that I got out of bed was at 4 o'clock in the morning and we were twelve miles from Preppert and I gave him \$12 to hitch onto the blacksmith's wagon and take it into Preppert. That we got there in time to give two shows to a big business.

We then started southward into Illinois, and showed in Rockville, afternoon and evening in the rain, pulled out of there as quick as the night show was over for DeKalb, a distance of sixteen miles and at daybreak in the morning we were only two miles from Rockville and all the heavy wagons stuck in the mud. We unhooked all the heavy wagons, took them back to Rockville loaded onto a freight train and sent all the heavy paraphernalia through to DeKalb by train and sent the light wagons around on what they called the "mule road." I went through on the mule road to DeKalb with men enough to unload the show and arrived there at 1 o'clock in the afternoon where there were thousands of people waiting for the show. We got everything through and up in time to give but one show which was in the evening, and this was a big one the people being crowded clear down to the ring bank.

But this was surely hard show business. The working men got but little sleep and worked most of the time in the rain and were getting tired out and dropping off so that we were constantly short of people. But a few days later the sun came out and we finally got dried off and struck it into southeastern Wisconsin and a few days later showed at Oconomowoc, Wis., where Colonel Robbins came on to take his first look at the show. But through all this rain and mud we did a big business.

When our quota of working men was full it numbered about ninety and they all ate at what we called the cook tent on the grounds where A. H. Toll was commissary. Three served about ninety meals three times a day and they were all good ones. With a wagon show there is no trouble for a working man to get plenty of sleep except on those long drives, which keep them up most of the night. That year we had about fifty people who stopped at the hotels and in these smaller towns where the hotel accommodations were limited, we many times had to get places for a portion of them at private houses, but we all ate at the hotels.

Of the carriage and driving horses we had about 45 head, which we stabled at the hotels and twenty stables. On a drive of from twenty to twenty-five miles which was about the average, we would have a 1 o'clock breakfast on the lot and three o'clock breakfast at the hotel. I had to regulate all the people at the hotels and assign them to their rooms, find the lot and see that the boss canvasman put the tent up in the right place. I had to be the last one out of town at night for I had to settle all the bills after the people had gone and then I had to make a fast drive for the next town, for I had to be the first one in.

Our feed for this kind of a show would run about 75 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of corn, 2 tons of hay and 1 ton of straw.

This year in particular the show ground had to be changed many times on account of wet weather. A few times the only available place would be a side hill where the water had a chance to run off. At Neshville, Wis., we arrived about 11 o'clock in the morning and found the lot from four inches to two feet deep in water and the only available lot that we could find where we could put up a tent was a mile out of town in a pasture field. But in spite of the distance out and the rain we had a big afternoon and night house.

From there we went to Eau Claire a distance of twenty-five miles and many miles of this over a corduroy road and from here we went west through Iowa and Minnesota and Iowa in particular was always a good show state.

Mrs. Burr Robbins through all this hardship was with the show every day and took tickets at the front door every afternoon and every evening. This being my first season as manager of the show, there was more or less fault found with my work with the different bosses who at times would go to Mrs. Robbins and find fault, but she would always tell them with a smile that whatever I did was right—a good boss to work for.

The balance of the season was put in in Iowa and Illinois without anything of particular interest happening and the season closed about the middle of October at Harvard, Ill. From there we drove home to the winter quarters in Spring Brook after a very successful season financially and while the Burr Robbins show was not among the largest, the close of the show in and around Janesville in these days meant much to merchants here, especially the clothing men and shoe dealers who got several thousand dollars annually from the people.

**PHILOTAXIAN SOCIETY AT LAKE KOSHKONONG.**

Young Ladies of High School Will Enjoy Outing Over Sunday.

Members of the Philotaxian society of the high school accompanied by Misses Helen Vlyman and Lucille Cuyler went to Lake Koshkonong this morning where they will remain for an over Sunday outing. The young ladies will occupy a cottage at the east end of the lake and will return to this city tomorrow evening or Monday morning.

**FOURTH WARD STARS DEFEAT SECOND WARD**

Vigorous in Closely Played Game By Score of 4 To 3—Star Batteries For Stars, Sophit And Ryan.

The Fourth Ward Stars defeated the Second Ward team by a score of 4 to 3 in a closely played game this morning. The batteries for the stars were Sophit and Ryan; for the Second Ward; Paul Leslie and La Fiere.

**The Best Proof.**  
The only thing that can be said to refute the assertion that no woman can dress decently on less than \$20.000 a year is that most of them do.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO GATHER BY THOUSANDS AT WASHINGTON ON JUNE 8**



Cardinals Parley and O'Connell (at the top); Marquis Cusani-Confalonieri and General Robert K. Evans.

The Knights of Columbus throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the distant possessions of this country will send delegations to Washington on June 8 to attend the unveiling of the Lorado Taft memorial to Christopher Columbus on that day. At least forty thousand members of the order and thousands of visitors are expected to be present. President Taft and Cardinals Parley, Gibbons and O'Connell will take a prominent part in the ceremonies. The Italian ambassador, Marquis Cusani-Confalonieri, will also be present, and the unveiling ceremony will be a big parade. General Robert K. Evans, of the war department, acting as marshal, this celebration will close with a banquet, for which hundreds of reservations have already been made.

**SET EARLIER DATE FOR SENIORS' PARTY**

Will be Given on June 24 Instead of Three Days Later as Originally Planned.

The annual Senior party, to be given by the class of 1912, will be held on Monday, June 24, instead of Thursday, the twenty-seventh as originally planned. The change was made because of numerous requests from Alumni and others for an earlier date.

Arrangements for the dance, are now complete. The Hatch orchestra will play the dance music. Edward Amerpohl will have charge of the decoration of the hall, and Mrs. Louise Bowerman will serve light refreshments. Novelties of a surprising character will be introduced. A large attendance is anticipated.

**KITCHEN SHOWER FOR COUPLE SOON TO WED.**

Affair Given at Home of William Ballentine in Honor of Miss Martha Lueder and Arthur Albrecht.

Miss Martha Lueder and Arthur Albrecht, whose marriage is soon to take place, were tendered a kitchen shower last evening at the home of William Ballentine, 1128 Grand avenue. The evening was pleasantly passed in social games and refreshments were served just before the guests departed for their homes. Hermann Ballentine gave the toast to the couple soon to wed. All those who came brought presents of kitchen utensils. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. August Scholz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hildebrand, the Misses Elizabeth Ballentine, Cora Lueder, Anna Scholz, Minnie Albrecht, Anna Lueder, Esther Albrecht and the Messrs. Herman Ballentine, Emil Bodwell, John Koshlow, Arthur Shover, and Charles Schultz.

**COMPERS MENTIONED IN DARROW TRIAL**

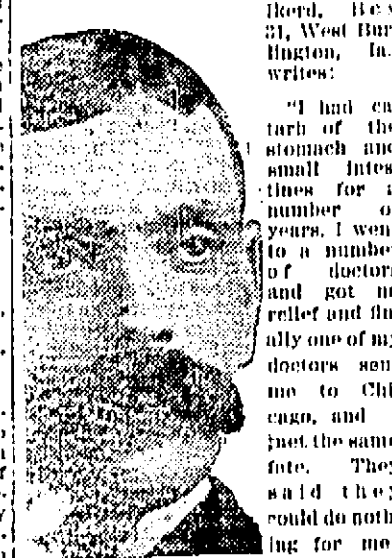


Samuel Compers.

"Darrow told me that he got the money given to me to bribe Lockwood from Samuel Compers direct. This testimony given by Bert H. Franklin, witness for the state in the Darrow trial, at Los Angeles, has created a mild sensation. Compers, who is president of the American Federation of Labor, denies the charge and says he never handled a penny of the money sent to Los Angeles during the McNamara trial.

**CATARRH OF THE STOMACH**

Could Hardly Eat. Gradually Grew Worse. Relieved by Peruna.



Mr. A. M. Ikard.

"I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestine for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I most thought the same for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse.

"Finally I concluded to try Peruna, and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, catarrh. I took two bottles of Peruna and two of Manilla, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

**SUMMER VACATION TOURS**

Some of the most attractive pieces of printed matter that it is possible to produce are being daily received at the Gazette Travel Bureau. The different transportation companies realizing that this is the time when this literature is most eagerly sought for by the person whose vacation is taken during the summer months, are sending their most attractive literature, and this is free to the public for the asking.

While all of this material is interesting to the prospective traveler, perhaps the most beautiful booklet that has been received here in connection with our Travel Bureau is one recently sent us, entitled, "Summer Vacation Tours." To see this booklet makes one wonder at the beauties of nature and the power of man to reproduce them in such exquisite colorings and in such a realistic way. Everyone of course, has more or less of an idea of the beautiful scenery in Colorado, Yellowstone Park, and California, but the places portrayed in this booklet are far better to comparatively few people and one cannot imagine anything so beautiful as the scenery viewed by the tourists who flock to the West every summer.

Not only are the wonderful scenery and pleasures of a trip to this country taken up in an exhaustive way in the booklet referred to, but the practical side of such a trip is also taken care of. Rate for return trip with full information as to stopovers, etc., to any of the places featured together with names of hotels, with rates for board and room by day or week, in fact everything in the way of expense so far as travel is concerned is calculated.

Any person interested can secure copies of any of the literature we have here, and while we only have a limited number of some of the more costly booklets, these can be secured by a card from this office and we will be glad to see that anyone is supplied on request.

An Oversight.  
The Youngster—"There's no doubt about it. I was cut out for an orator."  
The Old Man—"Pity you were never made up."—Illustrated Bits.



**ICE CREAM 25c Quart**

That price will pay a fair profit on

PURE, RICH, WHOLE.

SOME ICE CREAM.

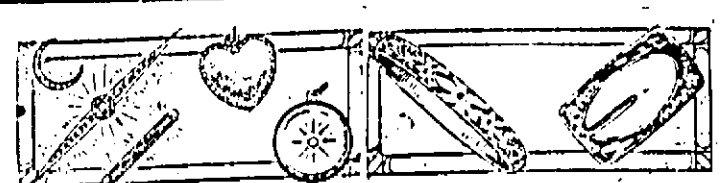
WHY PAY MORE?

TRY

**The Janesville Candy Kitchen**

with your next order. You will find it as good or better than what you have been eating and only

25c QUART.



**Jewelry For Graduation Presents**

Hundreds of pieces of jewelry deck our store. There's a slant of gold, the sparkle of precious stones—rainbow like in colorings, and the sheen of silver. Charming designs are here—trinkets that will make beautiful presents and will keep the donor in remembrance for a lifetime. Come in and look over our stock.

**OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.**

**52 PER CENT., FLAGG AND HIS OUTFIT**

A considerable part of the investment world who are always looking for impossible interest returns and fabulous increases in value, were startled a short time ago when it was announced that one Jared Flagg of New York, who was turning out gold bricks at the rate of two every twenty-four hours had been glosed in on by the U. S. government authorities. The "scrap" was given public interest, because the Hon. Daniel J. Morgan, a former treasurer of the United States, and the liveliest business asset of the firm had been caught in the trap. Flagg was the prince of the clan, whom somebody has described as "the man who wanted to float fleets of securities, an ocean of water, who sought to sell blue sky, who wanted to reap where he had not sown, and to eat bread in the sweat of other men's brows."

For three years this concern has been separating men and women from the substance and giving them the shadow. The wonder is that people in the face of all experiences, are willing to dump their earnings into the happy of promises. The safety of savings in its character and security, the character and security offered you by some safe bond or firm mortgage that pays 4 to 6 per cent, rather than the chimera 52 per cent puff ball.

**Sholto D. Rogers & Co.**  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

We specialize in seasoned bonds of \$100, \$500, \$1000 denominations. Write for our offerings.



Too hot to iron these days!  
Irons too hot spoil many a piece of dainty linen. You'll find, madam, that it will take a big load off your shoulders—even though your maid does the ironing—to have us do family washing and ironing during the summer months. By the installation of special apparatus we are in position to render you first class service and thus lighten your cares. The cost? Very reasonable indeed.

**Perfect Dry Cleaning and Dyeing**

Just call us either phone or hail a driver.

**Badger Laundry and Cleaning Co.**

SUCCESSORS TO RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY

**Oil Meal \$1.90 Per 100 Lbs. Special Price for This Week**

Do not overlook me when you are in the market for Hay, Straw, Grain or Feed of any kind, as my stock is complete and my prices are always based on the market.

I will buy any small lot of barley you may have on hand. I am in shape to handle it now and will pay the highest market price for it. If you have a few bushels on hand, just bring it in. This is a good time to dispose of it and not carry it over.

**E. P. DOTY**

Bestwick Building, Corner Court and Park Streets. BOTH PHONES.





DON'T MONKEY WITH THE SEWER GANG OR YOU'RE APT TO GET HURT.



## SPORT SNAP SHOTS

by DAN McCARTY

If there's anything more profitable these days than being a monopolist with power to shoot prices into the sky, it's being a boxer or prize fighter. The ordinary fighter doesn't know what the high cost of living means. Just a few weeks ago Packey McFarland got \$10,000 for boxing ten rounds with Matt Wells, who cleaned up a like sum. Johnny Kilbane received \$5,500 for boxing ten

rounds with Frankie Burns. If you want to insult Ad Wolkoff just offer him a paltry \$10,000 for a ten round bout. He'll get mad, and perhaps, after giving one good punch free of charge, inform you that anything less than \$15,000 per match is beneath the notice of a champion.

Jack Johnson makes so much money that he has to be constantly getting himself into trouble so the lawyers can keep his fortune re-estimated down to reasonable proportions. Cuff-fries owns a large section of California. Packey McFarland has a large interest in Chicago gas work.

Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson are comfortably fixed. The death of Peter V. Johnson, the Kalamazoo, Mich., horseman takes from the racing ranks a notable figure. For more than thirty years Johnson remained a trainer of repute and handled over three hundred fast horses. As a maker of race horses, especially stallions, he stood without a peer.

Fans will watch with interest during the next few weeks the career of the St. Louis Browns under their new manager, George Stovall. Stovall's tactics are quite different to those of the deposed manager, Wallace. Wallace was rather easy-going. It was his wish to be known as a perfect gentleman on the field. He never rushed out and pushed the umpire or stopped on his toes or pulled him in the ribs when a close play was decided against the brawler. He never "called" a player for an error in execution or thought with the multitude was within hearing distance. He never showed his temper.

Stovall, on the other hand, is a very wide-awake fellow, with plenty of pepper about him, and he wants everybody near him to be on the move. He's a scrapper, and would just as soon tell the umpire what he thinks of him as not.

Wick, the star pitcher of the Virginia league, will very likely join the Cincinnati team. Manager O'Day has made a good offer for him.

### SUNDAY'S GAMES.

National League.  
(No games scheduled.)  
American League.  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Boston at St. Louis.

### MONDAY'S GAMES.

National League.  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
(Main teams play as scheduled on Sunday.)

### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.  
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 2.  
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4.  
New York, 7; Cincinnati, 6.  
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 3.  
American League.  
Washington, 1; Chicago, 2.  
New York, 7; Cleveland, 0.  
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 4.  
Detroit, 4; Boston, 3.  
American Association.  
Indianapolis, 15; Milwaukee, 7.  
Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 2.  
Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 5.  
Toledo, 10; St. Paul, 7.  
Wisconsin-Illinois League.  
Oshkosh, 5; Wausau, 4.  
Appleton, 9; Green Bay, 8.  
Rockford, 8; Madison, 4.  
Aurora, 1; Madison, 0.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| Club                       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago                    | 33 | 7  | .825 |
| New York                   | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Cincinnati                 | 23 | 18 | .561 |
| Philadelphia               | 21 | 19 | .523 |
| Pittsburgh                 | 17 | 21 | .448 |
| St. Louis                  | 21 | 26 | .447 |
| Brooklyn                   | 13 | 26 | .333 |
| Boston                     | 13 | 31 | .295 |
| American League.           |    |    |      |
| Chicago                    | 30 | 17 | .636 |
| Washington                 | 27 | 18 | .600 |
| Houston                    | 25 | 21 | .543 |
| Detroit                    | 25 | 22 | .528 |
| Philadelphia               | 21 | 19 | .523 |
| Cleveland                  | 22 | 21 | .512 |
| New York                   | 11 | 27 | .281 |
| St. Louis                  | 13 | 32 | .290 |
| American Association.      |    |    |      |
| Toledo                     | 34 | 16 | .680 |
| Minneapolis                | 31 | 19 | .619 |
| Columbus                   | 28 | 26 | .519 |
| Kansas City                | 23 | 32 | .420 |
| St. Paul                   | 21 | 32 | .396 |
| Indianapolis               | 17 | 32 | .347 |
| Milwaukee                  | 16 | 32 | .333 |
| Louisville                 | 16 | 32 | .333 |
| Wisconsin-Illinois League. |    |    |      |
| Appleton                   | 20 | 9  | .690 |
| Wausau                     | 20 | 12 | .625 |
| Oshkosh                    | 17 | 13 | .567 |
| Rockford                   | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Green Bay                  | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Madison                    | 14 | 18 | .437 |
| Aurora                     | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Madison                    | 11 | 22 | .333 |

### PIRATES WILL MEET FAST HARMONY TEAM

Two Crack Teams Will Contend at Athletic Park Tomorrow Afternoon.

What promises to be one of the fastest games of the season thus far will be staged at Athletic park tomorrow afternoon when the Janesville Pirates will meet the fast Harmony team. Neither team has lost a game to date and the game Sunday will be closely fought to the last inning.

The Pirates are anxious to meet the Cardinals in a series of games before the close of the season. The Cardinals who claim the city championship are considered one of the fastest amateur teams in this region and should a series be scheduled, some thirteenth ball playing would be a certainty.

The Pirates' lineup tomorrow will be:

Leaver, c; Dugas, p; Fleming, ss; Schwerin or Munchow, lb; Hannan, 2b; Campbell, 3b; Cantwell, lf; Kreslin, cf; C. P. Manthel, rf.

Tomorrow afternoon the Janesville Cardinals will journey to Beloit to play the North Ends of that city. The Cardinals have defeated every team in Beloit with the exception of this one and this will be their first meeting.

The North Ends have beaten every team in the southern part of the state and the game tomorrow will tell just how the locals stand with the other teams of this section. The Cardinals lineup will be as follows:

Wilson, c; Connell, p; Jones, ss; Connors, 1b; Cronin, 2b; J. Ryan, 3b; Klusky, lf; H. Ryan, cf; Kelly, rf.

### HONORS TO M'VICAR IN GUN CLUB SHOOT

Weekly Event of Janesville Enthusiasts Held at Washington Street Grounds Yesterday.

Honors in the regular weekly shoot of the Janesville Gun club at their grounds on North Washington street went to William McVicar yesterday afternoon. Mr. McVicar had a perfect score, breaking fifty targets straight. Following are the scores:

NAME Shot At Broke.

W. E. Lawyer..... 50 49  
Wm. McVicar..... 50 50  
Chas. Snyder..... 50 46  
Harry McNamara..... 50 38  
Henry Casey..... 50 40  
J. Helmer..... 50 45  
Ed. Miller..... 50 42

A Good Investment.  
There is no better investment than a fifty cent piece in a bottle of Meritol White Liniment. Muscular and rheumatic pains, swellings, lameness and soreness of the muscles are promptly relieved. Meritol White Liniment is especially recommended as a general pain killer of unusual merit. Reliable Drug Co.

### MILTON IS SUBDUED BY WHITE SOX TEAM

Local Players Won Game at Lake Koshkonong Yesterday Afternoon by 16 to 3 Score.

Yesterday afternoon the Janesville White Sox demonstrated to the people of Milton how to play ball. They played what is supposed to be the fastest little team in the state, but the White Sox men beat them to the tune of 16 to 3. By this victory it puts the White Sox among the leading teams in their class in this section. The victory was due to Blaisdell's batting, his score being five hits out of six times at bat. Cronin also helped the team by getting a home run. The pitching of Britt was a feature and the opposing team was allowed only seven safe bingles. The lineup was as follows:

Blaisdell, c; Britt, p; McElroy, ss; Stiekney, 1b; Dalton, 2b; McGinley, 3b; Cronin, lf; McKelgo, cf; and Brown, rf.

### VISITING GERMAN NAVAL MEN RECEIVE ROYAL WELCOME FROM UNCLE SAM; NEW YORK CITY WILL MAKE BIG DEMONSTRATION



At the top, left to right: Captain Prentiss of the German navy; Admiral Rebeur-Paschwitz, Commander in chief of the German squadron; Lieutenant Commander O. F. Salter, American navy, aide to the German admiral. At the bottom, Prince Henry XXXVII, of Prussia, junior officer German squadron.

The officers and men of the German naval squadron which is visiting the United States have been royally received by Uncle Sam. The United States army formally welcomed the officers of the squadron at Fort Monroe, Va., on June 4. Col. F. H. Strong received the German visitors there, and two battalions of artillerymen marched in review before the German admiral. All through the army reservation the sailors of the German squadron, fraternized with sailors from the American squadron or soldiers from the fort.

From Fort Monroe Admiral Von Rebeur-Paschwitz and a number of his officers went to Washington, where they were entertained by the president and government officials. The fleet will arrive at New York on June 8. German-Americans from all over the east are headed toward that city, and will give the squadron an enthusiastic welcome on its arrival. The officers will be elaborately entertained and the tour will also be looked for.



HIS LOSS HER GAIN.  
When an ostrich is captured,  
He knows his mishap  
Means another big feather  
In some woman's cap.

Find a miller.

## FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Our upholsterers have skilled knowledge and wide experience as restorers of furniture. Re-upholstering and recovering done honestly and at an economical price. On request we will send an expert to your home. Very likely he can make a happy suggestion; you can undoubtedly give him some ideas.

## W. H. Ashcraft



FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.  
104 W. MILW. ST. BOTH PHONES.

## READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Rockford's  
Ideal Amusement  
Resort.

## HARLEM PARK

Take the  
Interurban.

15 New  
Features and  
Other Added  
Attractions.

Everybody Is Riding the  
New Giant Coaster

15 New  
Features and  
Other Added  
Attractions

Enjoy A Picnic Lunch at Rockford's  
Riverview During Rockford's Spring  
Festival, June 11, 12, 13.  
There will be plenty of time between  
the afternoon and evening's  
fun for you to have a nice picnic  
party amid the cool breezes of Har-  
lem Park.

Special Rate on the Interurban to Rockford Sundays  
85c Round Trip

## SPECIAL FEATURES FOR SUNDAY

Every  
Evening

DANCING AND FREE MOVING  
PICTURE SHOW

Every  
Evening

COMING-Rockford Symphony Orchestra In Popular Concert Sunday  
June 16th



## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER, MAY 1, 1906, UNDER POSTOFFICE NO. 100. POSTAGE PAID BY ADDRESSEE.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Fair to night; Sunday fair and warmer, light variable winds shifting to south east and increasing Sunday afternoon.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier..... \$5.00  
One Year, cash in advance..... 5.00  
One Year, cash in advance..... 5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50

## CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year, cash in advance..... \$5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50  
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## GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for May.

| Days    | Copies | Days    | Copies |
|---------|--------|---------|--------|
| 1.....  | 6012   | 16..... | 6012   |
| 2.....  | 6012   | 17..... | 6012   |
| 3.....  | 6012   | 18..... | 6012   |
| 4.....  | 6012   | 19..... | 6012   |
| 5.....  | 6012   | 20..... | 6012   |
| 6.....  | 6012   | 21..... | 6012   |
| 7.....  | 6012   | 22..... | 6012   |
| 8.....  | 6012   | 23..... | 6012   |
| 9.....  | 6012   | 24..... | 6012   |
| 10..... | 6012   | 25..... | 6012   |
| 11..... | 6012   | 26..... | 6012   |
| 12..... | 6012   | 27..... | 6012   |
| 13..... | 6012   | 28..... | 6012   |
| 14..... | 6012   | 29..... | 6012   |
| 15..... | 6012   | 30..... | 6012   |
| 16..... | 6012   | 31..... | 6012   |

Total..... 162400  
162,400 divided by 27, total number of issues, 6015, Daily Average.

| Days    | Copies | Days    | Copies |
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| 3.....  | 1884   | 21..... | 1889   |
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| 14..... | 1884   | 31..... | 1889   |
| 17..... | 1879   |         |        |

Total..... 15,160  
15,160 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1684, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,  
(Seal) Notary Public.  
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Daniel H. Burnham—the architect of the Chicago World's Fair, the Union railroad stations at Pittsburgh and Washington, Selfridge's London store, the government buildings at Manila, and many other important structures, was probably, at his death in Germany, Saturday last, the leading architect of the world. He was not only an architect, but labored in civic pride for the rebuilding of our cities on lines of use and beauty. They said in his youth he was a dreamer of dreams, but he materialized more of his dreams than falls to the lot of most men. It was the strain of not only building the White City in Chicago, but of managing it as well that undermined his health and brought on diabetes, which is believed to have been the cause of his fatal illness at the age of 66.

"Forty-six years ago four young men from the New Church School in Waltham applied for admission to Harvard College. Daniel H. Burnham was the only one who failed. Then he applied for admission to Yale and failed in his examinations there. Then he roused himself, and his friends say that his rejection by those two universities stimulated his ambition to a career in which the later degrees of honor conferred upon him by Harvard and Yale were of minor importance."

The month of June is the month of roses and spring graduates. The month of promise, in the realm of nature, when the landscape is painted in every shade of green. The era between the seed time and harvest, when bud and blossom everywhere are pleasant reminders of the old-time prophecy, which never fails in fulfillment.

It is well that this propitious month was selected by the schools and colleges, as the best month of all the year to place the seal of approval on the certificate of graduation, because the happiness which it brings is in harmony with nature.

The boys and girls who step out of the school room, as finished products, to be greeted by the smiling face of a bright June morning, have occasion to be happy, and if another story is added to the air castle, in process of construction, it is not surprising, for there's nothing like a day in June to swell the buds of hope and inspire the heart with gladness.

The Janesville high school graduates this year, a dozen boys, and two or three times as many girls, and this little group of young people is just now the center of attraction. Some one said, a long time ago, "There are two epochs in every life which command attention, because they are of record: one our birth, the other death."

While these epochs are universal, there are two or three others, frequently better advertised, incident to the journey. One is marriage, from which some very good people escape. Another is divorce, not quite so popular as marriage, but always inviting publicity. And another is graduation

day, which comes to a limited class of young people every year, and which places them in the limelight as it should, for there's nothing more inspiring than a class of boys and girls who have won their spurs by dint of hard work and patient application.

The reason why so few, comparatively, graduate from the high schools of the country, has long been a debatable question, and the problem is still unsolved. The claim is made that the schools are responsible, and they are to some extent, for the course of study is not the most practical, and teachers are too often so occupied with the knowledge they possess, with but little regard for ability to impart it.

But the principal trouble is with the scholar. The spirit of indifference and lack of ambition is largely universal, during the high school age, and compulsion, so far as the home is concerned, is out of the question. These conditions may be deplorable, but they exist. The boy and girl can't be made over. Some one said, the other day, that he used to think Roosevelt was crazy, but he had changed his mind and now thought the people were crazy. That about describes the boy and girl proposition, on the school question. They are with us and will continue to neglect the means of education, during the care-free period of life, unless some way is found to make the schools so attractive that they become irresistible.

But what about this great unwashed throng, turned out every year from the grades and district schools, with no diploma, and frequently nothing else to show, for what is commonly called an education?

It is just possible that the popular notion concerning education is misleading, because it includes so small a fragment of humanity. We say of the lawyer, who makes an eloquent plea before a jury, throwing in now and then a few Latin phrases, that he is an educated man. Of the preacher who holds his audience spell-bound, interspersing oratory with a few Greek verbs, to show familiarity with original roots—that he has a well-stored mind and has something to show for college degrees.

The physician who looks wise and talks to us about the construction of the human body, and the diseases which afflict it, in terms more difficult to understand than the sign language, has all the symptoms of being an educated person. While the teacher who can talk us to sleep on ancient history, and recite off the poems of dead authors, by the yard, never finds it necessary to hang her diploma on the wall.

We think of these four classes of workers as educated people—the lawyer, the preacher, the doctor and the teacher—because the most of them are products of some college. But what about the long list of artisans who toil in other fields, meeting responsibilities and winning prizes, prizes on every hand. The late Daniel H. Burnham, the great architect, belonged to this class, and the current history of every day life records the story of what is being accomplished in many realms of activity by men and women who never graduated from any school, except the academy of hard knocks.

What is education anyway? as applied to the great rank and file of humanity? Education is the knowing how to do one thing well and the ability to do it. The world is long on knowledge but short on application. It matters not how much a man knows or whether his knowledge was acquired in college, or in the larger school of life; unless he applies it he is as helpless as the engine without power.

A couple of painters across from the office, the other day, were covering the side of a four-story building with fancy colored signs of artistic design. They worked rapidly, and it was a pleasure to watch them, for every stroke of the brush on the rough background meant something, and soon the finished product appeared as by magic.

They were artists, but nobody stopped to compliment them, because every skilled artisan in every calling is an artist, contributing, day after day, the best that is in him. This the world demands and expects of its educated masses.

The men who have charge of the great blast furnaces, where the first never goes out, serve an apprenticeship of seven years before they are trusted to handle one of these great receptacles, where a hundred tons of iron is transformed to steel at a single blast.

The text book used is the great volume of observation, and a careful study of what to do and when to do it as the great mass of molten metal changes color in the process of transformation.

The man who sits in the cab with hand on the throttle and eyes on the track ahead, as the limited speeds through the night at a sixty-mile pace, is one of a great army of educated engineers who served time shoveling coal from the tender and studying the mechanism of the iron steed.

Thus it is everywhere, from the girl who graduates from the kitchen to the home where she presides, to the man who performs with skill in every department of toil, the masses share in practical education. It is well for the tolling masses, however, that every here and there are boys and girls who possess the ability and determination to solve the text-book problem, for professional life demands this kind of a foundation, and the development of science depends upon expert knowledge of this kind.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT  
By Roy K. Moulton.

## The Farm Kid.

Don't tell me of the dear old farm; I know the game from A to Z. You see, I was brought up on one, and it does not appeal to me. Of course, there's nothing much to do. Except to work from morn till night.

The only chance you get to rest is when there isn't any light. You get up when the faintest streak of light announces it is morn. You do the chores and then you go and hoe the taters and the corn. When you get simply tired out, And sick of every doggone chore, You kin do all the chores again And then go out and hoe some more.

You milk a dozen cows or so, And then you plow and cultivate, Or pick potato bugs awhile. To rest yourself, that's simply great. Of course, when it rains good and hard.

You get, from work, a short respite. You simply hang around the barn And mend the harness until night. I don't like to make no complaint About the matter, but you see, The dear old farm they talk of, ain't Just what it is cracked up to be. But still, I don't know as I'd change If I should have a chance, bekuiz There's drawbacks to most any job. No matter what a feller does.

## Our Pest Cortes.

The pest, ah, ah! That's easy, quite. He gets up male quartets at night. The real pest is the man who tells All day about the goods he sells.

The rankest pest I ever met, He practices on the corn. He goes about with mournful face, And borrows five in every place.

The pest is he who always sticks Around and does those parlor tricks. Of the pests I've met, both large and small,

wishes them Godspeed, May the little group, which passes out from our own city school, find encouragement, to press on to higher attainments.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

## MALADJUSTMENT.

In the machinery of life are you a dynamo or a balance wheel, an engine or a cog?

Whichever you are, the important thing to you and to the rest of the machinery is that you fill your place without friction.

The world is a big machine shop. There are dynamos and belts and shafting and cogwheels and cranes and pistons and what not.

Every part—if the social machinery is to run smoothly—must fit in its place. If a cog slips it disarranges things, even the harmonious workings of some of the big engines.

The "bad" citizen?

The bad citizen is a poor piece of machinery which interferes with the successful operation of the social machine. If he works too badly and cannot be adjusted it becomes necessary to remove him entirely.

Which is both expensive and annoying.

Most troubles in this world are caused by maladjustment.

Crime, divorce, the whole lot of ills is largely traceable to the failure in the art of living together with other people—in a word, friction.

Most business failures come from the same source. Round men get into square holes, and vice versa.

Also—

Men who are fitted to be balance wheels are trying to be motors. And other men who should be engines are working as mere power transmitters.

It is a fine thing to be able to find one's place in life and fill it without friction.

It is great to run in one's place without squeaking.

One of the greatest arts of all is in knowing how successfully to live and get along with other people; how to fit into the machinery so as to live peacefully and effectively with others; how to produce harmony instead of friction.

You can't run your own little machine apart. It is coupled up with the shafting and belts of the universe. It runs only when the engineer wills and as a part of the whole machinery.

No man liveth to himself.

## Wants to Find Him.

"My doctor advises me to go south for my health."

"Who is your doctor? My fool of a doctor advises me to sleep outdoors for my health."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## So Considerate.

Feetish Person (in crowded car)—Madam, you have pricked my cheek with that barbarous hatpin!

Stylish Woman—Don't be alarmed, sir! I sterilize it every day.—Judge.

## Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whistles heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh, mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action, and health follows. 25c at People's Drug Co.

The weather prophet seldom them all. Here is the pest; he stands alone. He comes each hour to use your phone. The worst pest is the self-made man Who mentions it whenever he can.

According to Uncle Abner. Of course there are arguments for and against the collared collar, but the fact remains that the fellows that wear 'em seldom get higher than congressmen.

There is only one safe weather prognostication. That is that it will rain on the day set for the Sunday school picnic.

Ed Timine has got a fine job on a newspaper down to New York and ain't wrote home for money during the past month more than three times. His father feels quite encouraged.

Had Peter's son, Bushrod, who left home about n'ne years ago, is doin' quite well down in New Orleans, where he is a cashier of a bank. These around here who believe in heredity are willing to bet it is a sure bank.

Mrs. Anse Frisby gave a reception last Thursday afternoon which was a great success with the exception that she made a mistake and served several dozen of Anse's poker chips instead of mint wafers she had planned to have. All of the guests was polite and said nothing but they did a lot of deep thinkin' as Anse and his wife are both pillows of the Hand-shed church.

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## It Does Not Cost One Cent

or put you under the least obligation to get from us figures and sample contracts of GUARANTEED low cost

## Life Insurance Furnished by The Travelers of Hartford

and you owe it to yourself to see what they can do before you buy. Phone or write, but better yet,

## "COME IN AND TALK IT OVER"

## H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.

CARLE BLOCK.

MAIN AND MILW. STS.

Both Phones.

## SPECIAL WATCH

12 Dollars

ANY SIZE

ANY MAKE

20 YEAR GUARANTEED CASE

G. E. FIZINGER

The Watchmaker

## How is This? A Home FREE! Listen!

A modern house in fine neighborhood, six rooms and bathroom down stairs, five-room flat up stairs. Good barn, garden and lawn. Upper flat rented and pays 6%, on entire investment including the \$1000 necessary to be paid down and making the property cost you practically nothing.

A snap if ever there was one. Speak quick.

## "Come In and Talk It Over"

## H. J. CUNNINGHAM Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

CARLE BLOCK.

MAIN AND MILW. STS.

Both Phones

NOTE:—This ad will appear but twice which is all that will be necessary.

## Janesville Is Odd In Some Ways

There are no Bell Telephones in Edgerton, Brodhead, Monroe or Clinton.

Nor have there been any in those places for twelve years. The Bell company formerly had exchanges in those places, but when Independent telephone companies built exchanges the citizens were loyal to the home company. The Bell retired from the field for lack of patronage and placed its toll lines on the switchboards of the Independent companies, giving them connection with both the Bell and the Independent toll lines.

There are also no Bell telephones in Milton, Milton Junction, Footville, Orfordville, Juda, Albany, Monticello, New Glarus, Blanchardville, Brooklyn, Oregon, Beileville, and Darien, but the Independent telephone companies in all of those places have access to the Bell toll lines as well as those of Independent.

The same condition would have obtained in Janesville if, our city did not have a few inhabitants who prefer to "buy it in New York" rather than at home. Commercial clubs cannot "boom" a city unless its citizens are loyal to home industries. Catch the point?

Buy your telephone service of us and get double the service for the same money.

## Rock County Telephone System

THE PIONEER OF LOW TELEPHONE RATES.

Owned by Janesville People.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

## Our Advantages:

The continual and rapid increase in our business gives us powerful advantages. It enables us to buy in large quantities direct from the manufacturer and consequently to place before you matchless values. The purchasing power of a dollar never before reached to the height to which we have forced it. Up-to-date, reliable merchandise marked at unequalled prices, together with our many money-saving opportunities proclaim to the people of Rock County this is the store that saves you money.

If you have trouble in matching your hair you'll do well to call and see how easily you find just the desired shade here.

## A Vacation Without a KODAK







## HOW YOU MAY HELP OBTAIN PLAYGROUNDS

INTRODUCE SUBJECT TO YOUR  
CLUB AND HAVE IT GO ON  
RECORD AS SUPPORTER.

## SPREAD INFORMATION

Let Investigating Committee Know  
Needs and Possibilities of Your  
Portion of City.

(By Earl S. Holman.)  
How can the citizens of Janesville help in the campaign to obtain children's playgrounds and guarantee its success?

This is the question which is now holding the attention of the leaders in the playground movement, now that the preliminary steps in organization have been taken, and the first workers enlisted and assigned to their duties. The movement is essentially a citizen's movement; of the citizens, by the citizens, and for the citizens, which of course include the children.

The citizen can help in as many ways as he can make his influence felt, not to mention the loosening of his purse strings. Just at present his influence is the most important. Let him use it in the meetings of his clubs and societies by introducing the subject to their consideration; have them discuss it and go on record as supporters of the movement. If possible have them appoint a committee to act as a mediator between them and the playground organization.

Study the playground need and possibilities in your part of the city. Find out where your children, or your neighbor's children play; what vacant lots in your neighborhood would make good playground sites, and under what circumstances they can be obtained for that purpose, either by lease or purchase. Learn whether there is a simple play room on your school grounds, and communicate what information or suggestions you have to the secretary of the playground committee, the Rev. Father William, or other members. The heavier work of the campaign must of necessity be done by a few, but by acting on these suggestions you can aid materially in accomplishing one of the most important parts of it, the obtaining of public interest and support.

**Outlook Optimistic.**  
The progress made during the last week has greatly encouraged the backers of the playground campaign. The meeting Monday evening disclosed great enthusiasm. At no time was the discussion abstract or general. It was centered about getting results in Janesville, and getting them soon, and in consequence a committee was named to investigate the local situation and submit some practical proposals, as well as facts and figures to the public meeting soon to be called. The playground boosters believe that when inspiration is given, it should have something to grapple with. The action of the school board in endorsing the playground movement and its designation of the Buildings and Grounds Committee to act as its representatives in negotiations, gave the movement needed and valuable recognition.

**More Light Needed.**  
What is a playground? How are they employed, equipped, managed and supervised? These are questions which must all be answered in a community unfamiliar with modern playgrounds, their activities and purposes. People will not act for, fight for, or pay for what they do not know, and being sensible on this fact the playground boosters will conduct a campaign of publicity, through pictures, literature and speakers. Arrangements for the beginnings are now being made.

**An Essential.**  
The one essential for a playground is a play leader. Without such a leader a playground having the most costly equipment may be a positive menace to the neighborhood. Under a good play leader the smallest space may be made a children's paradise. Just a place, a lot opened to public use will not answer the requirement. A playground is more than a baseball ground, or tennis court, though these are usually included. Recreation is provided for both boys and girls of all ages. There may be few or many pieces of apparatus, simple or elaborate, inexpensive or costly. If but few pieces of apparatus can be purchased to begin with they should be such as can be utilized and enjoyed by the greatest number of children.

**Value of Play.**  
"If a city had to choose between schools and play centers, it could,

believe, give up schools more safely than it could go without play centers," is the opinion expressed by C. A. Perry, of the Russell-Sage Foundation of New York City, in a recently published bulletin of the University of Wisconsin extension division, on "The Schoolhouse as a Recreation Center."

"If today Hooligans infest our streets, if there are crafters in our common councils and dishonest men in our city offices, it is because years ago, when the present generation were boys and girls, the municipality did not see that all the children played the proper games appropriate to their youth and in the proper manner. The safety of our democracy is more dependent upon the character, the moral calibre of our citizens, than it is upon their intelligence. That is demonstrated by the fact that the class of people who know most about the use and value of our city government are the corrupt politicians. Knowledge has not made them good citizens."

"The time when the characters of human beings are shaped and fixed, is the period of youth. Precept and example are not sufficient to give boys and girls backbone, honor and loyalty. These qualities must be acquired by doing, by practice under wise direction. And the activities best adapted for developing in young people these sturdy qualities are properly organized games and sports. It has been said that the boy without a playground is father to the man without a job. I believe that it is equally true that the girl without a social center is mother to the woman without a home."

**Playground Facts.**  
Within two years 246 cities have established playgrounds.

At the present time 154 more cities are conducting playground campaigns. In 201 cities there are 1,024 playgrounds.

In 1908 Massachusetts enacted a law providing in effect that the cities of the State with a population of 10,000 or more should vote whether or not to establish playgrounds. All but two cities voted to have playgrounds supported by public taxes.

Chicago, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Baltimore, St. Louis, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Rochester and other cities have now arranged for play leadership during the year around—winters as well as summers.

Several cities have this year doubled the number of hours their playgrounds are open, thus obtaining twice the value from their plants. Some have equipped the grounds with electric lights, so that the young people who work may play after the day's toil is over.

During the past ten years Chicago has expended \$11,000,000 and New York about \$15,000,000 in establishing playgrounds. Ten cities alone spent over \$800,000 last year for maintenance of playgrounds.

Public-spirited men and women in Cincinnati, Ohio; Springfield, Mass.; North Andover, Mass.; Carlisle, Pa.; Jersey City, N. J.; Sag Harbor, N. Y.; and in other places have donated playgrounds.

New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and other municipalities are creating playground and recreation communities.

The character of the people leading children in their play is now emphasized more than material equipment.

## MILTON

Milton, June 8.—The funeral services of the late John T. Mansur, who died yesterday from his late residence and was conducted by Rev. M. A. Brown, pastor of the M. E. church, took place in the M. E. church.

Walter Plumb of the Bolot clerical force, saw the Milton-Pittsville ball game yesterday.

The McWay brothers from the "Prairie" took in the game yesterday.

This village now has a moving picture theatre under the management of Geo. W. Ives, the first show being this evening.

**Hens Hatch Fish.**  
Chinamen have a way of tricking hens, so that they assist in the hatching of fish. Fish eggs are carefully placed in an egg shell, which is then sealed and put under an unsuspecting hen. In a few days the spawn is hatched into life and the contents of the shell are then cast into a shallow pool, where the sunshine completes the work.

**A By-Product.**  
A small boy, whose parents believed in the old proverb, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," ran into the house one day exclaiming: "Oh, grandma, come out here quick! Our switch tree has a peach on it!"—Harper's.

## CUBA SEEMS DOOMED TO CIVIL UPRISINGS

PRESENT TROUBLE IS SECOND  
INTERNAL STRIKE SINCE  
GIVEN INDEPENDENCE.

## AMERICA INTERESTED

Large Amount of American Capital  
Invested in Island Ranches—Features  
of Present Insurrection.

By Leslie E. Hookout.

In August, 1908, just four years after the inauguration of the first Cuban government the Stars and Stripes were raised on Cuban soil and troops were raised on Cuban soil, and restore peace and order, and protect the property of the United States and foreign citizens.

Mr. Mugron was appointed governor of the island and administered its affairs until after the election of the President Gomez. The Stars and Stripes were hauled down and the troops were withdrawn from the island and affairs turned over to the Cubans.



ON THE BEACH OUTSIDE GUANTANAMO HARBOR.

In order that they might have another trial at self government.

Now after six years of more or less successful administration the storm of rebellion again breaks over the island and the government of the Republic of Cuba is again in danger. The United States government has sent a considerable force of marines and ships to the Guantanamo Naval Station, Cuba, and have landed 450 marines on Cuban soil for the purpose of protecting Guantanamo City.

The present rebellion differs from the previous one in view of the fact that it is a race war rather than a political war. At present the operations of the rebels have been confined principally to the province of Oriente, the largest and most eastern province, the insurgent force is constituted entirely of negroes who object to the low which has been passed by the Cuban congress forbidding the forming of political parties on the basis of race or creed.

During the rebellion of 1906, considerable property was destroyed throughout the island. It was estimated at that time that 80% of the population of Oriente sympathized with the rebels. Oriente contains the greatest sugar and mining interests of Cuba and there are many millions of foreign capital invested in these industries. Guantanamo Valley is one of the richest valleys in the world and produces thousands of tons of sugar each year. During the rebellion of 1906 the depot at Guantanamo was burned, the tea plant and several sugar mills, the torch is the favorite method of warfare with the negroes.

The valley is now traversed by two railroads the Guantanamo Road terminating at the west side of Guantanamo Bay at Calumpana and the Cuban Railroad terminating at Boqueron on the east side of the bay. These two roads, the first owned by English capitalists and the second by American capitalists handle the entire commerce of the valley, and connect with the railroads operating throughout the island.

Just north of the Guantanamo valley on the north side of the island is the Nipe Bay country where some thirty millions of American capital is invested in sugar plantations of over 127,000 and 88,000 acres each. About a million and a half tons of sugar is exported from the island annually. Thirty to fifty thousand tons of iron ore are shipped from Santiago each month. The negroes now in rebellion furnish most of the labor for the labor for the mines, mills, and plantations so that the present trouble not only endangers the property itself but cripples the principal industries of the island.

There is now invested in Cuba about four hundred million dollars of American capital, two hundred million of English capital, seventy million of German capital. Thirty-seven million dollars of American capital is invested in Nipe Bay county alone.

Guantanamo City is the center of activity in the Guantanamo Valley and is a thriving city of about the size of Janesville. It is to protect this city that the 450 marines were landed and the naval station at Guantanamo, the largest and most important of men compared with the number of insurgents occupying the country, yet with their superior equipment and training they will be able to cope with the very much larger number of rebels.

This, however, may not quell the rebellion as the mountains in the prov-

## They Put An End To It.

Charles Sabbe, 30 Cook St., Rochester, N. Y., says he recommends Foley Kidney Pills at every opportunity because they gave him prompt relief from a bad case of kidney trouble that had long bothered him. Such a recommendation, coming from Mr. Sabbe, is direct and convincing evidence of the great curative qualities of Foley Kidney Pills. The genuine Foley Kidney Pills are never sold in bulk, but put up in sealed bottles, enclosed in a yellow capsule. Ask for Foley Kidney Pills. Refuse substitutes. Budget Drug Co.

ince afford an easy means of escape for the rebel forces and renders it almost impossible to follow them up and inflict a decisive defeat. It may be necessary to send a much larger force into the island as the American capital invested in the various industries in each province is imperiled. So dependent is the commercial activity of the island on American capital that during the panic of 1908 industries were completely paralyzed. In fact, the effect of the panic was felt in Cuba as quickly as in the United States if not more so.

Those who are familiar with the Cuban character and conditions of the island are almost a unit in the belief that intervention must come sooner

or later and that when the Stars and Stripes go upon the island again they will stay up. They believe this to be necessary to the peace and prosperity of the island and the protection of foreign citizens and their property.

They point to the republics of Hayti and Santo Domingo as examples of negro self-government. These republics have proven themselves miserable failures, and the life and property of foreign citizens are never safe in the island and their industries amount to practically nothing, whereas under the influence and protection of a stable government this might be one of the richest and most flourishing islands in the whole world. It is the belief of people familiar with conditions in the West Indies that if Cuba is to be governed by the negro race that conditions will soon be similar to that of her sister republics to the east.

The United States however, would not and could not tolerate such conditions in the island of Cuba and should conditions in the island of Cuba continue to grow worse, there is little doubt that Cuba will again go under the control of the government and remain permanently under the protection and administration of the United States.

Read Gazette Ads and get acquainted with the merchants.

**A Card.**  
This is to certify that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound does not contain any opiates, any habit forming drugs, or any ingredients that could possibly harm its users. On the contrary, its great healing and soothing qualities make it a real remedy for coughs, colds and irritations of the throat, chest and lungs. H. L. Homan, Esq., LaSalle, Wis., says his wife considers Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the best cough cure on the market. "She has tried various kinds but Foley's gives the best results of all." The genuine is in a yellow package. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accept no substitute. Budget Drug Co.

# Overland

## \$1200.00

## The Choice of The Majority

There are more Overland cars being bought today than any other similar type of car produced. We average five sales to the other maker's one. Have you ever stopped to figure this out? Has the full force of this significant fact been brought home to you. Do you imagine we are selling more merely because we are making more?

We are marketing the greatest number of cars purely and simply because we can give more for a dollar than any other manufacturer in the business.

The greatest number of people today who are buying high grade popular priced cars are choosing the Overland. Figures prove this. Does it not occur to your sense of reasoning that this vast majority of shrewd buyers cannot be wrong?

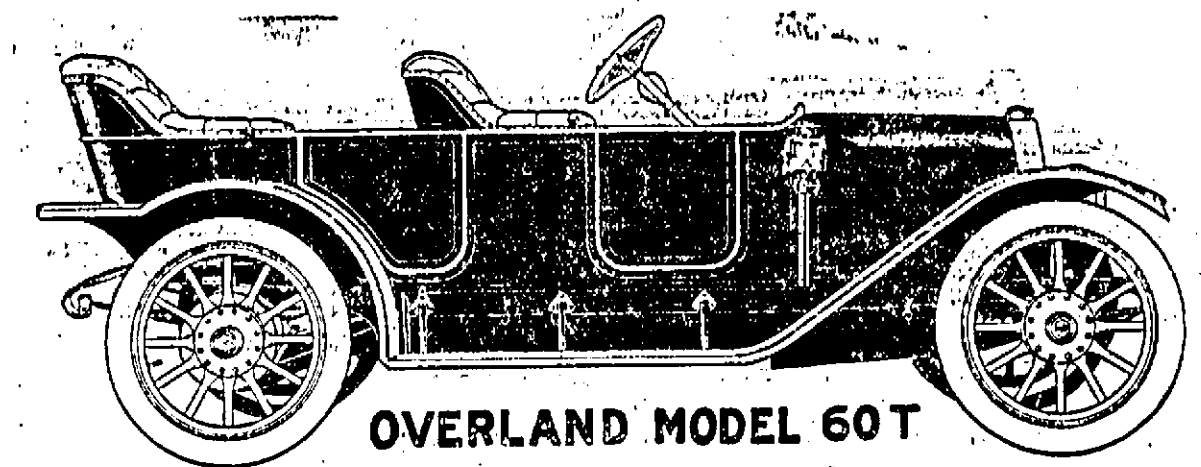
The unparalleled value of this car has moved the motor buying public of every civilized country under the sun. The response is world-wide. What better guide can you have as to how to get the best and most for the least amount of money?

The exceptional worth of this car has been proven. Not in any one way, but in a thousand different and distinct ways. Yet there is but one big practical reason why you should buy an Overland. Its purchase gives you more actual car value for less actual money than you get from any other manufacturer in the world.

The only apparent and practical difference in popular priced cars today is the difference in price, and this is entirely due to the wide difference in the size of the plants that produce them. A comparison of current market prices places this evidence in your own hands. By that we mean just this: Take our magnificent, powerful Model 60, shown here. This car is priced at \$1200. By actual comparison you will find this car the duplicate of any other \$1600 car made. To be more specific—it has the power, the speed, the seating capacity, the wheel base, the construction, the bearings, the comfort and finish and on top of that it will give better and longer service.

The value of a car can be justly judged by the demand for it. We are the largest producers of thirty, thirty-five & forty-five horse-power cars in the industry. The public have forced this condition. We never have been able to supply the demand. This year we will make 25,000 cars. Right now we are shipping 125 cars a day. We have over 2,000 immediate orders on hand. It is not unusual for us to find three to four hundred shipping orders in one morning's mail. We export more cars each year than the entire annual output of any automobile plant in Europe. This gives you some idea of our tremendous capacity.

Model 60 is a thirty-five H. P., 5 passenger touring car. It is big, handsome, powerful, comfortable and efficient. It will give you years of service. According to the run of market prices, it is a \$1500 car for \$1200. In order to get this much value for \$1200 you must buy an Overland "60" or pay at least \$1500 for some other make. Which shall it be? See at once and decide early. Handsome catalog on request.



OVERLAND MODEL 60T

Model 60T—Wheel base, 111 inches; body, 5-passenger four-door touring; motor, 14x14; horsepower, 35; Remmy magnetos; tires, 34x4 inch Q. D.; equipment, three oil lamps in black and brass finish, two gas lamps and generator. Self-starter, \$20 extra. Top and glass front, \$55.

## The Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 S. Main St.

Successors to Sykes & Davis.

Both Phones.

## DINNER STORIES

Being called to his feet unexpectedly at the gathering and asked to recount informally to the toast "The Ladies," Mr. Offlers hummed and hawed and babbled.

"My friends, all that I am, all that I have, all the world, I owe to a woman—my wife."

Here he was interrupted by that lady herself, who arose and said: "I told you, when you put the property in my name, you'd give it away first than you opened your mouth."

This incident happened at camp when a corporal, who was making up the ration, was approached by the tent orderly, who suggested a change in the diet. "We should like to

have some rhubarb," he said. "You may have it," replied the corporal, who, with pencil and paper, then commenced trying to record the order. He began "Rhu," and then abandoning that for "Rin," and then put "Roo" and "Rhen" respectively. Thoroughly exasperated at last, the corporal exclaimed: "Rhubab be blowed! You'll have cabbage."

Joseph E. Widener, the Philadelphia capitalist, horseman and connoisseur, was discussing the enormous prices realized at the sale of the Hoe library.

"Some of these prices indicated ignorance, rank ignorance," said Mr. Widener, "and millionaires who paid them were as bad as Jacob Cash."

Jacob Cash of Chicago, after acquiring a large fortune, decided to set up a library. Accordingly he sent for a bookkeeper and ordered 10,000 volumes, all to be as fine and handsome as possible.

"Very good, sir," said the bookkeeper. "I'll give you nothing but standard books. I suggest that half of them be bound in Kuegia and half in Morocco."

"So, no," said Jacob Cash. "I'm an out-and-out protectionist. I am. Let 'em all be bound in American."









MEMBERS OF MILTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS.

## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

### EVANSVILLE CLASS RECEIVES DIPLOMAS

Twenty-five Students Complete School Course—Address by Former Principal Sholtz.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Evansville, June 8.—A large company of friends greeted the high school graduating class at the opera house last night. Former Principal Sholtz gave the address. The hall was beautifully decorated and the exercises were excellent. The class numbered twenty-five and were as follows:

Everett Van Patten, Stanley Gillies, Earl Ahara, Daryl Patterson, Porter Porter, Burr Duxley, Ethel Van Wart, Helle Green, Grace Hall, Shirley Meyer, Olive Chapin, Vera Cherk, Olive Laddington, Minnie Mubbrandt, Nellie Meloy, Nellie Doyle, Marjorie Van Wart, Vera Hubbard, Melvin Pureseth, Stanley Perry, and Estelle Therman.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts returned Thursday from a few days' visit with Madison friends.

Mrs. John Hly and daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Grove in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hansen and family will attend a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Salisbury, of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury are

building a new residence this summer and will soon move out of their present abode and have called all their children home to spend one more day together beneath the roof that has sheltered them for so many years.

Mrs. John Hull was shopping in Evansville, Friday afternoon.

Homer Potter, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Kate Hanover, will spend Sunday with his son, Nate, in San Prairie.

Mrs. Lewis Spencer and daughter, Miss Bessie, were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Lara Morrison attended the alumni banquet and dance of the Oregon school.

Mrs. Frank Comstock arrived Friday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison.

Mrs. Harry Lee is moving into E. M. Patterson's house on Second street.

N. T. Shewson was very pleasantly surprised by the arrival of his brother, J. W. Shewson, of Anson, who came Friday morning to make Evansville friends and relatives a visit.

E. W. Heron was doing business in Oxford and Janesville, Thursday.

Mrs. Will Gehlbil, Mrs. E. E. Schuster, Mrs. Herbert Lee and Mrs. Carrie McCoy attended the Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. T. M. Barker in Magnolia, Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Pease, who was called here by the death of her brother, C. E. Lee, left for Greensburg, Thursday, where she will visit relatives for a few days before returning to her home at Lampson, this state.

\$1.25; \$2.75; bananas, dozen 10c; 20c; lemons, dozen, 30c; grape fruit, 10c, 15c; navel oranges, 20c; 30c; doz.; pineapples, 12c; 15c; \$1.20; \$1.50; doz.; Florida oranges, 15c; 45c; doz.; large size 5c each, 60c; doz.; Florida navel, 45c; doz.; strawberries 12c, 3 for 25c; California cherries, 20 lb.; long cherries 15c box; gooseberries 12c box, 2 for 25c; Watermelon, 50c.

Butter and Eggs—Creamery 20c; dairy, 25c; 27c; eggs, 18c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn—Flour, per sack, \$1.45; \$1.70; rye flour, 30c; 47c; per sack; popcorn, shelled, 7c; 10c; 4 for 25c; popcorn on cob, 5c; 6 lb. sack, 25c; 30c; 35c; 12 lb. sack, 55c; 6 lb. sack whole wheat, 30c; hickory nuts, 20c; 7c; 50c pk; English walnuts, 20c; 10c; black walnuts, 30c; 25c pk; \$1.00 bushel; Brazil, 15c; almonds, 20c; 10c; almonds, 20c; pecans, 15c; 18c; honey, comb, 22c; honey, strained, 50c; 50c; 30c; six-ounce, 12c.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

(By Associated Press.)

Elgin, June 3.—Butter was firm today at 25 cents.

Life's Most Important Factor.

I have come to see that cleverness, success, attainment, count for little; that goodness, or character, is the important factor in life.—G. J. Romanes.

HIGHWAY MATTERS

WERE DISPOSED OF

Plan to Improve Swift Street, Edgerton, Disposed of by Common Council at Meeting Last Night.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Edgerton, June 8.—At the adjourned meeting of the common council held last night the turn of affairs in the street improvement matter was quite a surprise to several interested ones present. The objections offered at this meeting as well as before the committee were mainly from Swift street property owners. They made their objections to starting the improvement before provisions for taking care of the water which goes through the waterway across lots to Shander's creek. This channel has always taken care of the water since the town was laid out and the council could not see the way clear to change the course at this time. In view of these objections and the problem of complying with the demands of the property owners Swift street improvement was voted off the map and no work will be done there this year.

The work of improving Fulton and Henry streets will go forward with all possible rapidity. In their final decision the council accepted the assessment committee's report and ordered the publication of proposals for bids on the two streets. It will take some six weeks to shape the work. It is most satisfactory to a large number of residents that the whole project was not blocked and that we will have two streets improved this year.

A resolution was also passed ordering all connections to the water and sewer mains to be made at once; all water connections now existing to be changed from lead to iron pipes.

A cement walk was ordered laid alongside lot No. 20 in the Perry, Bentley and Jensen addition and an unpaved lot joining lot No. 20 to the north.

Edgerton News Notes.

Mrs. Frank Williams and son Clayton were Stoughton visitors yesterday.

Mrs. G. K. Melville returned yesterday from Monroe where she visited her parents for a number of days.

Leola Warner, who tomorrow will depart for Santiago, Cal., to join his father and make his future home here.

Gottlieb Griesbach is confined to his home with illness and under the doctor's care.

The Edgerton concert band go to Watertown tomorrow to compete in the band tournament held there Sunday. Many citizens from here also will be in attendance.

Mrs. Anna and Grace Stafford returned today from a few days' stay with friends in New Glarus.

A social dance was given last night at Indian Ford in the town hall. The event was planned and carried out by four young ladies of that place and brought out a large assembly and a good time was had. Refreshments were served.

Bert Meeker of this city is booked for a wrestling match to take place at Fort Atkinson on June 20, his opponent being a party from Chicago. Meeker is a blacksmith by trade and is well known as a champion wrestler.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the fire department was called out to quench the burning flames which originate from the chimney of a house in the third ward occupied by Fred Schutte and family. The fire was promptly extinguished.

Mrs. E. B. Hunte and son Richard went to Janesville this morning to spend the day.

CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

The Elk Skin, Quilted Sole Shoe \$2.50.

SCHMIDT SHOE STORE Edgerton, Wis.

Vegetables: Asparagus 11, G. 10c bunch; fresh carrots 8c bunch; new potatoes 5c; 6c; 10c; yellow onions, 6c; 10c; new cabbage, 8c; lettuce, 5c; 10c; head lettuce, 10c; celery, 5c; 10c; parley, 5c; bunch; radishes, round, 5c; 3 for 10c; long white, 5c; long radishes, 5c; bunch; turnips, 5c; bunch; yellow string beans, 12c; 2 for 25c; small cucumbers, 5c; 10c; hot-house cucumbers, 12c; 2 for 25c; fresh tomatoes, 15c; 10c; 11, G. pie plant, 5c; bunch; 11, G. spinach, 10c; 3 for 25c; green peppers, 5c; 10c; vegetable oysters, 5c; bunch; 11, G. watercress, 5c; bunch; green peas, 10c; 10c; 12c; bunch; white string beans, 12c; 2 for 25c; 8c; bunch; Fresh Fruit—Apples, Don Davis, 6c; 10c; Black Twig, 7c; 10c; apples, box,

SOUR CHERRIES OFFERED ON LOCAL MARKET TODAY.

Sour cherries are the feature of today's fruit market. They are the first to be seen here this season, and are first class. There are also some very fine sweet cherries, beets, and turnips on the market.

The strawberries which took a jump in price the last week have come up another cent, but it is thought that they will soon be at a reasonable price. The watermelons which came on the market yesterday for the first time this year took a drop in price this morning.

Saturday, June 8, 1912.

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# Do You Know Positively

## That You Will Be Alive and Walking Around On Earth Tomorrow

**YOU DO NOT.** You do not know that you ought not put off taking out life insurance any longer. You owe it to your family, you owe it to yourself, you owe it to your creditors.

**WHEN YOU TAKE** out a 20 payment policy with us you **ARE NOT SPENDING YOUR MONEY.** YOU ARE SAVING IT, for you get every penny paid back to you that you pay the company and you have the 20 years of protection free of cost to you.

Why do you buy life insurance from little fraternal companies that are here today and maybe gone tomorrow?

We have been 44 years on this corner. When you take out a policy with us it will mature with us. If your policy is not what you want we are here to make it right. Don't take out a policy with an agent who is here today and away tomorrow, but place it with us.

## Can You Find Another Policy on Which Your Premiums Cease in Case of Total Disability?

Think what it means to you, if you have only been insured one year and should lose your eyesight. No more premiums to pay, and your policy goes right on keeping you insured for the full amount and pays you the cash at the end of 20 years, or if you prefer you can draw a portion of it each year.

## Think What It Means--No More Premiums To Pay If You Are Disabled

If the policy is in force one year, it is incontestable EXCEPT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS.

| Age 23          | PREMIUM             |      |            |                |
|-----------------|---------------------|------|------------|----------------|
|                 | Annually ...\$43.10 |      |            |                |
| At end of year. | Ext. Ins.           | Days | Pure Endt. | Paid up Policy |
|                 |                     |      |            |                |
| 2               | 6                   | 342  | ...        | \$ 83          |
| 3               | 12                  | 236  | ...        | 147            |
| 4               | 16                  | ...  | ...        | 204            |
| 5               | 18                  | ...  | ...        | 261            |
| 6               | 14                  | ...  | ...        | 318            |
| 7               | 12                  | ...  | ...        | 375            |
| 8               | 10                  | ...  | ...        | 432            |
| 9               | 11                  | ...  | ...        | 489            |
| 10              | 10                  | ...  | ...        | 546            |
| 11              | 9                   | ...  | ...        | 603            |
| 12              | 8                   | ...  | ...        | 660            |
| 13              | 7                   | ...  | ...        | 717            |
| 14              | 6                   | ...  | ...        | 774            |
| 15              | 5                   | ...  | ...        | 831            |
| 16              | 4                   | ...  | ...        | 888            |
| 17              | 3                   | ...  | ...        | 945            |
| 18              | 2                   | ...  | ...        | 1002           |
| 19              | 1                   | ...  | ...        | 1059           |
| 20              |                     | ...  | ...        | 1116           |

You can borrow money of this policy as per Table at age 23. At end of second year \$50, third year \$85, etc. You can apply the loan as payment of premium. If two or more years full premiums have been paid and there is no indebtedness on account of loans, the policy will be extended as temporary insurance for the full sum insured, including dividend additions, for the length of time shown in the table under the column "Extended Insurance," and at the end of the 20 years the company will also pay in cash the amount in table "A" under the column "Pure Endowment." As an example:

Suppose you paid four years and then stopped; you would receive 16 years of \$1000 insurance and \$31 in cash at the end of that time; at 5 years you got 15 years' insurance and \$107 cash, etc.

If the policy should lapse for non-payment of premiums it can be reinstated at any time within five years by paying the amount due with interest, if satisfactory evidence of insurability is furnished to the company.

Suppose you become totally disabled from sickness or accident, or become blind or if you lose both hands or both feet or one hand and one foot on payment of one year's premium, then your premiums on this policy stop and the company pays you one-twentieth of the policy each year until the full sum of the policy has been paid, or pays all in one sum if you let it accumulate.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS TONIGHT TO CORRECT AN ERROR IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT OF JUNE 1st, REGARDING A SHARE IN THE EARNINGS OF THE COMPANY. THE STATEMENT APPEARED BY ERROR AND IS OMITTED TONIGHT.

# C. P. BEERS

DISTRICT AGENT  
For Aenta Life Insurance Co.

JACKMAN BLOCK

JANESVILLE, WIS.

### COUPON.

Name .....  
Age.... City .....  
Street No. ....  
Please send me a sample policy as I would like to look it over.



# WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

### What Is Your Answer to This Question?

**I**f some one asked you to say frankly what you think is the purpose of your life on this planet, what would you answer? Not what you are living for, but the why of your living at all?

We can all easily say what we are living for,—pleasure or money or fame or duty, or just because we have to. But what is the why of all this, as some would say? Why are we doing it?

To some of us, life is not a particularly pleasant experience. We would like to step out if we could, or change our method of living it. But we are held inexorably to it. Why? We didn't choose coming here. And yet we are here. Why?

Each of us would probably answer differently. Each of us, if we have thought of the matter at all, have found an answer that suits ourselves.

Many who have given consideration to it say that the only reason for this life is growth; that existence here is for the purpose of development; and that if we develop and grow in the knowledge of eternal things, nothing else matters. Each individual must grow and develop. Nothing else counts for him, but the greater understanding of the realities of the universe, and that if to be useful or helpful or unselfish would interfere with this growth (though they do not seem to, but rather are a part of it), then must he put these things by and attend to this one matter of development. For it is the prime necessity of life, and must be accomplished one way or another.

This surely is an inspiring reason for life. For it means that we are getting ready for another stage of existence that is bigger and finer than this. And it should incline us to look carefully to this matter of growth and development.

But just how we shall bring about greater growth is a puzzle to some of us. How to get the larger vision is hard to see. One thing we know. It has to do with the eternal things, not with the man-made things of this sphere. And if we cannot at first tell just what to do to develop in the essential way, we can easily decide on some things not to do.

For one thing, the eternal side of us does not grow if we centre ourselves entirely on the making of money. If we are absorbed completely in money-getting, we have little time and less desire to cultivate the eternal and intangible in us. The material facts of this existence blot out all else. We never get beyond them. And when we pass out of this life our real self, the ego, is little ahead, in matters that count, of what it was when it came here.

We may be equally absorbed in social matters, or in a desire for fame. Or we may be working so hard for just a bread and butter existence, that we have no heart or enthusiasm to look beyond our daily grind.

But if growth or development is the purpose of our existence here, the sooner we accomplish this purpose, the sooner will we be ready for something better. For money-getting and social achievements and all such things, seem in the long run useless. But growth is worth while. So let us make ourselves ready for the better things. For development always gives pleasure. The more we realize we are capable of, the happier we are. And as we make ourselves more and more capable, as we grow to bigger and bigger things, the greater capacity for joy we give ourselves.

Even should we not accept this explanation, the subject is worth study. For there must be a reasonable explanation of why we are here, and one that has to do not only with time but eternity. And when we find the explanation, life takes on new zest.

Barbara Boyd.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a great deal of trouble in hearing in one of my ears. What do you think is the trouble, and what would you advise me to do?

J. M. G.

You may be having a catarrhal trouble, or there may be too much wax in the ear. You had better consult a physician.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am nineteen years old and an only child. My parents object to my having company or going out with young men. In spite of their objections, I have been meeting a young man for whom I care a great deal, at the home of a friend. Do you think I am wrong in this? I think I am old enough to have company the same as other girls.

BLUE EYES.

Your parents are undoubtedly more strict than occasion would seem to require. However, there is not much satisfaction in clandestine meetings, even though they may seem romantic. If I were you, I would have a frank talk with my mother, in which I would ask her to remember that a girl of nineteen is no longer a child. Your mother, if wise, will make some concessions. She is probably moved to her present course because of her

disinclination to let some man take you away from her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I love a young man very much and he cares for me, but one thing bothers me. He does not go to church, and often scoffs at my religious views. What can I do?

GWEN.

If the young man cares for you as he should he will respect your feelings in such matters. If you take a firm stand in behalf of your views and ideals. Do not be extreme yourself, but insist upon his holding in respect the things that you reverence.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband talks of going off into the woods on a fishing trip with some other men for his vacation this year, and he says if I don't want to go along I can stay at home. He knows I couldn't very well be the only woman on such an expedition. I feel very badly about this. What do you advise?

MRS. G.

A woman is entirely justified in "having it out" once in a while with a selfish husband. Yours is one of the cases where an executive woman is apparently needed. I would let my husband know that my rights were as worthy of consideration as his if the problem were mine.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

BY THE KITCHEN CABINET

**Y**OU may keep your feet from slipping. And your hands from evil deeds. But to guard your tongue from tripping. What unceasing care it needs.

### LEFT-OVER DISHES.

It takes thought and planning to use the bits of left-over meats acceptably. One may often buy in the market small amounts of meat, too small for any but individual portions, which may be used with other foods to provide a good meal.

A little chopped ham added to an omelet makes a pleasant change and the dish has more food value, an important item, when preparing the meal, to arrange for.

Cold boiled ham chopped and mixed with sour pickles, also chopped, is a fine filling for sandwiches.

Cooked ham mixed with mashed potato, and after seasoning make into flat cakes. Brown in a little fat.

Minced Liver.—To each cup of cold, minced liver add one tablespoonful of chopped onion browned in butter, and season with salt and a little paprika. Turn into an omelet frying pan with a little water. Sprinkle lightly with flour and add a quarter of a cup of vinegar. Simmer until well heated.

Sausage and Rice Cakes.—To one cup of cooked rice, warm or cold, add an unbeat egg and two tablespoonfuls of cold fried sausage. Form into flat cakes. If the mixture is too soft add a little more rice. Brown in butter or hot fat, being careful to have the fat very hot before adding the cakes. This amount will make half a dozen medium sized cakes.

Yankee Toast.—Lunch a few eggs and brown the same number of pieces of toast in bacon fat. Crush a little of the bacon and sprinkle over each slice of toast and serve with an egg poached. Shred a leaf of lettuce very fine and garnish the top of each egg.

The meat from a shank of boiled ham may be chopped and mixed with cold salad dressing. Pack in a jar and have a sandwich filling that will keep indefinitely.

Nellie Maxwell.

### Plenty of Room.

"How dreadfully stout the general is getting."

"Yes, isn't it fortunate? Otherwise he wouldn't be able to wear all his medals."—Punch.

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN, Food Specialist

#### CANCER RELATED TO CONSUMPTION.

Dr. Dixon, commissioner of health for the state of Pennsylvania, working under the Crocker bequest for the investigation of cancer at the Columbia university, announces the discovery that cancer is closely related to consumption. This was maintained by the writer in a book on cancer published about three years ago and in a pamphlet on "Consumption, and its Relation to Cancer," two years ago. And in these hints it has been suggested that the treatment must be brought to a nutritional basis, as in consumption, whatever palliative treatment may be discovered for the treatment of the cancer tumor, the local manifestation of the disease, which, the writer maintains, is essentially constitutional. Neither consumption nor cancer can develop in a system that is maintained in normal condition by good nutrition, although there is an hereditary predisposition to both, and either may appear in childhood, as a consequence, although cancer is rare under thirty-five.

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## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

### THE YOUNGER SISTER.

**I**T ISN'T wholly the younger sister's fault. It never is entirely the person's own fault when he or she is spoiled. In this case it's partly the older sister and partly the mother or father that's to blame.

The older sister went to a business college straight from grammar school, or if she was fortunate enough to go to high school, she had to wear old clothes and get up and go without right and left, because father was the only wage-earner in the family then, and the ordinary man's wages are not supposed to support a family under present-day conditions. If she managed to stay the whole four years, she was probably graduated in a white waist and linen skirt, and didn't go to the class dance because she couldn't have a pretty gown.

Younger sister, on the contrary, goes through high school as a matter of course and probably goes to college, too. Nor does she have to scrub and go without things. By reason of the contributions to the family purse by older sister, or perhaps by two or three older sisters or brothers, financial conditions in the family are much improved, and younger sister does everything her wealthier friends do. She takes vacation trips; she goes to all the functions; she has pretty gowns and all the expensive little necessities such as shoes and stockings to match. She says she "must have them" and big sister, remembering her own pangs over the lack of such things, is the first to agree as to the stern necessity for them.

And so it goes. All that the older sister lacked the younger must have. And because it is given her so much as a matter of course. Perhaps she even looks down upon the older sister. Why not? She never went to college; why she didn't even go through high school. Her grammar is often shameful. Besides, younger sister is apt to be much prettier than her older sister. You see, the older girl was growing up at a time in the family history when very frugal fare and hard work were the order of the day, and most of the good looks she did have she has lost in the bad air and confinement of the office. Where, as younger sister's years of development were passed in much more congenial circumstances, and she has never imperiled her good looks by overwork. Can you blame her, then, for feeling the superiority that any pretty girl is conscious of?

My friends, you may think I am simply generalizing and using my imagination in this matter. I am not. I am thinking of a younger brother right in this neighborhood who wore silk stockings and was generally a dude at high school, while his older sister worked her heart out, almost entirely supporting the family. I am thinking of a younger sister whose mother slaves to make her the prettiest gown that she is displayed at the high school dances, while the older sister, who works ten hours a day, does her own sewing or wears cheap ready-made things.

Of course, it is right that the younger children should have all the opportunities that better financial conditions make possible, but they should not be taught to think they can have every luxury their wealthier companions afford. And most emphatically of all, they should be taught to realize and be grateful for all that their older brothers and sisters have done for them, and done without themselves.

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freely she soon takes it as a matter of course. Perhaps she even looks down upon the older sister. Why not? She never went to college; why she didn't even go through high school. Her grammar is often shameful. Besides, younger sister is apt to be much prettier than her older sister. You see, the older girl was growing up at a time in the family history when very frugal fare and hard work were the order of the day, and most of the good looks she did have she has lost in the bad air and confinement of the office. Where, as younger sister's years of development were passed in much more congenial circumstances, and she has never imperiled her good looks by overwork. Can you blame her, then, for feeling the superiority that any pretty girl is conscious of?

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## Cook-All Meats In Union Cookery Bags.

—save 20% to 50% of cost

We are not living too well—but we are living too expensively. You want only the best of everything on your table. And that is right. But the wise and skillful housewife is the one who serves the best of food without paying extravagant prices for them.

Take meats—a roast, for instance. It is a positive fact that from 15 to 25%—the best tasting and nutritious part—lost in the common way of roasting. The whole kitchen is filled with the savory odor of the cooking meat. How much better that roast would taste if all this savortiness were retained within the meat itself. And this can be done. Don't use any pan at all. Prepare the roast in your usual way—then put it into a Union Cookery Bag without any pan. Full directions about adding water and reading the bag with wire clips or pins, are given to you in a Free Book.

When the roast is done and you open the bag, everything that went into the bag will still be there. Not a bit of flavor nor an ounce of the delicious juices lost! The roast will be beautifully browned—just when you can put it on the table. Cook all meats in Union Cookery Bags—roasts, steaks, cutlets, veal, mutton, turkey, chicken, game, etc.

You can buy the less expensive cuts of meat—14c shoulder, for instance, instead of 23c tenderloin—and by cooking them in Union Cookery Bags you make these wholesome, cheaper cuts as tender and deliciously good to eat as the most costly cuts. Your meat dealer will tell you that to buy these lower priced, nutritious meats is using the best of good judgment. Do this for one month—cooking in Union Cookery Bags—and the saving will surprise you.

**A Free Book**—with many recipes, written from the experience of expert chefs in Europe and America—has just been published, telling you everything you want to know and exactly how to use Union Cookery Bags for cooking all foods. These books are on free distribution at the office of this paper. Call and get your copy—just ask for the Paper Bag Cookery Book. Be sure to get this valuable Free Book.

Then go to your grocer, meat shop, hardware or stationery store—and ask for Union Cookery Bags. The cost is only a quarter for a package of five bags of various sizes. If no one of these dealers near you has Union Cookery Bags, look for the Union Cookery Bag, which is the most small get them from us immediately. We will send you a Free Book, from a wholesale house.

Cook in Union Cookery Bags—save money, time and work—and enjoy the new wholesomeness and tastefulness of foods, so cooked, that they retain all their rich flavor and nutriment. Order a package of Union Cookery Bags of your dealer today.

These Union Cookery Bags are the same that have been demonstrated in the service of this newspaper. Thousands of housewives have used them and have written us telling us how they have saved money and enjoyed better food.

## DR. GODDARD'S NEW BOOK FREE

MODERN METHODS of Treating CHRONIC DISEASES Without SURGICAL OPERATION

If you are suffering from Appendicitis, Nephritis, Gall Stones, Gout or any Chronic Disease, and have been told that an operation is necessary, do not fall to send for this Free Book before you decide to submit to the knife.

Eighty per cent of these diseases can be cured, cured, better and cheaper by treatment than by operation.

Send for this book and read it thoroughly, then come and consult him. AND THEN, make up your mind what line of treatment you, personally, want to pursue.

Such a visit to Dr. Goddard will not cost you a cent, and it may be the means of saving you a dangerous and painful operation as it has in hundreds of others who have consulted him.

He does not accept any incurable case for treatment and in those cases that he does take for treatment he gives you a legal guarantee of service.

The doctor has many letters from those whom he has cured, as evidence of his ability to do as he claims. Some, possibly from people whom you know, and can ask regarding his treatment.

By all means investigate before beginning treatment. It may save your life.

DR. GODDARD, the Milwaukee Specialist, will be at JANSVILLE, at the MYERS HOTEL, on his regular monthly visit, TUESDAY, JUNE 12th. Consultation Free and Confidential. For book, address, Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Yew Trees in Churchyards.** Yew trees were originally planted in churchyards to protect them from cattle, and so preserve them for the making of bows and arrows.

## SUGGESTION MADE THAT SCOUTS TAKE SERIES OF HIKE

Might Learn Much of County and Aid in Arousing Interest in Neighboring Cities.

One of the suggestions which has been made to the scout authorities in Janesville as a result of the agitation in favor of the establishment of a summer camp for the Janesville scouts, was that a series of hikes to points of interest near this city be undertaken, and that they be gradually extended later so as to include visits to neighboring cities and towns. The educational value of such trips is evident and the training of camp life is in accordance with the precepts of the scout law. In every locality, in fact, where there is a scout organization, hikes into the country, to points of interest, lake, river, or woods, have been most important parts of the regular scout program.

According to a Rockford paper the scouts there will camp at Holston Rock, June 24th. Twenty boys will go at a time and will stay for a week. According to the arrangements each boy will take blankets, towels, dish towel, soap, two small frying pans, two small covered pails, two cups, two wooden handled forks, two teaspoons, one salt shaker, one knife and one basket, as part of their equipment. Various expeditions are planned from the camp to points of interest.

It has been the object of the local scout council to establish a summer camp similar to the one which will be held at Rockford. However, it would be possible to arrange for a number of trips of greater or less length without the establishment of a camp. Already the boys have received a cordial invitation from the Palmyra business men's club and there is no doubt but that other cities would be glad to make arrangements for the boys.

In fact one of the principal results of such trips might and certainly would be to arouse interest in the scout movement in places where troops have not yet been organized. A visit from a fully organized troop to a city where there might or might not be agitation for a scout organization, would create an interest which might produce good results.

There is an effort being made at the present time at Edgerton to start a scout society. M. E. Fletcher, one of the men interested in the cause, was in this city Thursday to confer with several of the Janesville scout authorities with reference to such an organization. Twenty boys have been secured to start as charter members and others will be taken in as soon as the organization will warrant.

Should the Janesville boys take a trip to Edgerton or establish a camp for several days at Lake Koshkonong, they would be able to give increased inspiration to the Edgerton boys and the scout movement would be greatly benefited in this region.

As an indication of the enthusiasm which has been aroused comes the following announcement in a Madison paper:

Plans are underway for the purchase of a state reservation for the Boy Scouts of Wisconsin. Daniel Spray, one of the state scout commissioners, and Dr. J. C. Elsom of Madison are interested in the movement. One of the sites considered for such a reservation where scouts of Wisconsin could gather each summer is Bonanza View farm about two and a half miles from Valley Junction. A natural lake and adjoining farm with a number of cottages, the site of a camping resort, are points in its favor, say scout leaders.

The purpose of this proposition is to have in Wisconsin for the Boy Scouts a second "Boy City" such as was held last year in Indiana. The farm with its thirty acres of cranberries would be worked by boys in summer and would be the source of considerable income. Educational recreation would be provided as in no other place.

Efforts may be made to have the farm, which is part of a camping resort, bought by a company of men interested in the Boy Scouts. After purchase the grounds would be sold supporting. All state patrol of the Boy Scouts would be welcome to camp at the farm for one or two weeks each summer.

## BRODHEAD

Brodhead, June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. London Blackbourn and children went to Dumbarton on Thursday where they will visit his parents for some days.

Misses Maria Burns, Katie and Margaret Mulholland and Kathryn Burns and Ethel Burns spent Thursday in Janesville.

Miss Marjorie Claycomb, who has visited with friends in Galveston, Illinois, the last two or three weeks returned home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grady are the guests of Chicago friends.

Mrs. George Marshall went to Holli Thursday for a stay of a few days with friends.

Mrs. P. F. Natty is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Taylor in O'fordville.

Mrs. C. W. Hopkins left today for Durand where she is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Swale.

Miss Kull, teacher in the sixth grade of our public schools, left Thursday for her home in Lake Geneva.

The cold weather is causing not a little complaint from farmers who say the crops are very backward.

Tobacco plants are coming on in the good beds very slowly and are somewhat weak. The advent of warmer weather would be of great benefit to them.

**BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROADS.** Low fare summer tours via Washington to Atlantic City and other seashore resorts, New York, Boston and New England points. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Long return limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Consult nearest ticket agent for particulars or address W. A. Preston, T. A., or B. N. Austin, Chicago.

## HIGH LICENSES FOR MADISON THEATRES

Fuller Opera House Must Pay \$250 a Year Moving Picture Theatres \$50.00 and \$100.00.

Beginning July 1 next show houses of Madison must pay an annual license to the city. This was determined at a meeting of the license board which consists of Mayor Helm, City Clerk Norman, City Treasurer Moe and Alderman Doyling, chairman of the license committee. The board also agreed upon the following schedule:

Moving picture theaters charging five cents admission, \$50 a year. Moving picture theaters charging an admission not exceeding ten cents, \$100 a year. Vaudeville theaters charging admission ranging from ten to 20 cents, \$250 a year.

Fuller opera house, \$250 a year. The license fees are to be paid in advance on July 1 of each year. It is estimated that the receipts from these sources will aggregate \$300 a year.

## NEW MEMORIE COUNCILMEN VISIT CITY OF EAU CLAIRE.

Yesterday Councilmen Frank W. Rowe and Ray H. Hunt, of the recently inaugurated commission form of government in Menomonee, were in Eau Claire, and spent the afternoon in an investigation into the methods in vogue here in street building.

The commission form of government in Menomonee, although but in its very infancy, is already proving very satisfactory and as many Menomonee people have expressed themselves, "the best we have ever had." At the first meeting of the council, under the new form of government, a resolution submitted by Councilman Ray H. Hunt, for an hour day for all city laborers, was passed and is now in effect in that city.

Fire Chief J. E. Johnson of Menomonee, was also in the party and while here consulted with Fire Chief Walsh and other city officials. He was shown our new auto fire truck.

## OSHKOSH CITIZENS TO VOTE ON PURCHASE OF WATERWORKS.

Whether or not the city of Oshkosh shall purchase and thereafter own and conduct its own waterworks system is a question that will be up to the people to decide at the next regular election to be held on the first Tuesday in November.

That much has been decided by the city council, which will take the necessary steps to have the question voted on at the November election. Other questions relating to the methods of purchasing the plant of the Oshkosh Water Works company, in case the electors should vote in favor of the proposition, may also be voted on at the same time, but is a matter that has not yet been determined. The members of the city council and corporation counsel are now closely looking up the laws in regard to all steps that can or must be taken and they will come to no decision, Mayor Mulva states, until they are absolutely sure that no mistakes are possible. The one thing that is positively settled is that a vote will be taken at the November election on the question of purchasing the plant and thus decide whether or not Oshkosh shall acquire municipal ownership of a most important public utility—Oshkosh Northwestern.

## ELLSWORTH, KANSAS, HAS LEASED SEWAGE SYSTEM.

—Boston Transcript.—Capitalists who invest in sewers generally do so by the roundabout method of buying municipal bonds, but in the city of Ellsworth, Kansas, a plan is in operation that seems to exemplify an unusual development of American ingenuity. The city needed a sewerage system some years ago, but there was not much money in the treasury and the situation seemed desperate until a wealthy resident offered to build the system and lease it to the municipality on a per year basis. That offer was accepted. Now the original contract, which was recently expired, has been renewed. The man who owns the system has a good investment. The city fathers assert that it has cost them less to lease it than it would have cost to pay for construction and maintenance. And yet for all his originality one would hesitate to approve this new departure in city building, if it were not explicitly provided in the lease that the municipality may purchase the property at a price agreed upon, whenever it may find itself in funds.

## TAKE STEPS TO ENFORCE FOOD PROTECTION LAW.

Following numerous complaints made to the Oshkosh city council and the city health officer, the city board of health has decided to take steps to secure the enforcement of a state law, which provides that fruits and vegetables or other food products displayed or offered for sale shall be protected from flies, dust or anything else injurious to their quality or purity as food products.

The board of health, consisting of Dr. A. H. Brochu, city health officer; Dr. J. M. Hogan, city physician, and Councilman Henry T. Eugene has undertaken the task of enforcing the law, but it first desires to give reasonable warning of its intention and permit dealers to acquire a knowledge of the law's provisions. The board has therefore caused the law to be published in the official city paper and has given a copy of it to the chief of police, who will instruct his officers to watch the fruit and grocery stores in their respective beats and make report of such places whose owners do not make an effort to observe the law after they have been notified of its existence and have become conversant with its requirements—Oshkosh Northwestern.

## PROPOSE BARGE SERVICE.

They are talking of a barge-route for freight between Chicago and Joliet for faster service than the railroads can give. The barges could pick up freight along the water front till nine in the evening and deliver

the goods at 5 a. m., whereas freight for prompt delivery must be in the freight houses at Chicago by three in the afternoon. That sounds odd, but it is declared to be the real situation.—Rockford Register Gazette.

**Raise Teachers' Salaries.** The Lawrence, Kansas, board of education at its last meeting raised the salaries of all teachers in the city schools from \$2.50 to \$3.00 for each one. The total increase in salaries will be \$245 a month or a total for the year of \$3,400.

## SIDEWALK KETCHES.

DEEFSTEAK.

By Howard L. Roun.

DEEFSTEAK is an alleged article of food which is removed by force from cows which are too old and feeble to roast! It is the most durable form of meat now in use and is capable of great resistance. Deefsteak is usually bought on the hoof at 4 and 1-2 cents a pound by liberal gentlemen known as packers, who wish to act for their country's good and at the same time extract a bare living profit for themselves and their dependent families. By the time they have transformed the hide into a gunyskin coat, the horns into glue and the hoofs into shaving soap, what is left is sold at 25 cents a pound to people with rubber set teeth and a love of adventure.

In order to be thoroughly enjoyable, deefsteak should be cooked over a slow fire for one week prior to the noonday meal. The most expensive variety is porterhouse steak, one slice of which will cause a \$12-a-week salary to sag at the knees. This kind of meat is undressed and allowed to ferment in a refrigerator, and is never served until old age has put in on the defensive. The rib steak is a crude imitation of the porterhouse, and has to be assaulted with more determination. Then there is that hardy household favorite, the round steak, which has a very stubborn disposition and has to be carved with a two-handed crosscut saw. The flank steak is a by-product with a cravenish flush, and should either be Fletcherized or fed to some house hotel beefsteak is not approached by anything except the split history spoke and the better grades of linoleum, and is seldom molested by anybody after the first round. The fortitude of the American beefsteak reflects itself in the American character and stomach, neither of which is afraid of anything. A brisk bout with a beefsteak three times a day gave England her navy and her nerve, and it is making America the reddest-blooded infant of the nations of the earth.

Monticello, June 2.—An enjoyable class reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willmer Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Willmer entertained the members of the class which graduated from the Monticello schools in '08.

Mrs. S. E. Richards, who had been under the care of a trained nurse for the past two weeks, has been doing nicely the past few days.

R. J. Edwards arrived home from Mt. Huron yesterday.

Mrs. E. W. Van Norman is spending the day at Janesville.

Sheriff M. E. Soliman, who is town from Monroe on official business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babler were in Madison yesterday making the trip in their new car.

Andrew Bentley wife, and son, are spending the day in Madison.

Mrs. Martha J. Richards came from Madison for a stay of an indefinite period at the home of her son, S. E. Richards.

George Meythaler has had a new chimney constructed in the rear of his residence.

M. H. Stauffer's force of painters left yesterday for the vicinity of Stearns, where they are engaged in painting the new house of Christ Marty.

D. Kinsey was off yesterday on a business trip to Chicago, where he made the purchase of a wall case and a grocery counter to add to his restaurant equipment.

Attorney W. A. Lovel and John Timmerle were in Monroe this forenoon on business in the probate court.

M. S. Marty was in Monroe yesterday on business in the probate court. The improvements now being made on the large barn on the farm of Fred C. Marty, will be completed this week.

Mrs. Jahrez Clark, is under the doctor's care.

H. O. Babler and family are new residents of Railroad avenue, having removed the last of the week to the cottage which the gentleman recently purchased.

Jack Sullivan, who was seriously injured a number of days ago by being thrown from a buggy, is slowly recovering.

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured** by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; also cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is often but not an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give you a hundred dollars for any case of deafness cured by our method. Write to J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Little's Family Pills for constipation.

## SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Hunkenburg of Watson, Iowa, have been spending the past week at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. James Thomson.

Children's day exercises were held at the U. H. church last Sunday.

The farm purchased by Albert Stark consisted of eighty acres instead of eight as stated in the paper last week.

Mild Hubbard was confined to her home last week with tonsillitis, but has gone to Madison on a case this week.

On June 2 Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thomson celebrated their silver wedding. About twenty relatives came unannounced to spend the day. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed and a nice lot of silver left to remind them of the occasion.

Word comes from Rochester, Minn., that Mrs. Jessie Wickerson is getting along nicely.

Mrs. E. R. McLean plans to leave for Midland, Penn., next Saturday after an extended visit with her parents. Mr. McLean went about three weeks ago.

Mr. Summerfeldt is getting along nicely at the Mayo hospital. Mr. Summerfeldt expects to return Saturday.

Florence Darling is home for a short stay at the present writing.

**MILTON JUNCTION** Milton Junction, June 2.—George McAdams is up from Chicago for a visit with his mother.

The high school and grade pupils and teachers spent Friday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. The kindergarten enjoyed their picnic on the school ground.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones and little daughter left this morning for New York where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Floyd Frink went to his home at Andover, Wis., this morning.

Mrs. A. Mergel is expected home from Milwaukee tonight. It is hoped she will be much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hart are again living in town. Mr. Hart will work in the meat market for W. P. Horns.

Lola Burckingham of Ft. Atkinson visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Stockman, Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Hanson of Ft. Atkinson is helping care for Mr. Lange worthy.

Mrs. James McCulloch is at Mr. Webber's at Milton.

Alex. Jack is visiting at Afton.

## SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, June 2.—Henry Knudson was a business caller here Tuesday.

Master Carl Van Slike is visiting at his grandfather Harper's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merton and family visited at S. N. Palmers last Sunday.

Will Murray was a business caller at T. T. Harper's Wednesday.

E. Van Slike was an O'fordville visitor last Wednesday.

Mrs. Chris Gumpfer entertained the Larkins Club, Thursday afternoon.

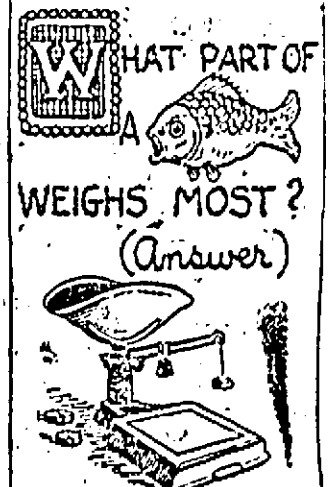
**POINTERS FOR THE MOTORIST RESERVING INNER TUBES.**

When fitting an inner tube it is a good plan to dust a small quantity of talc or French chalk inside the envelope. Just sufficient to cover the interior surface is all that is required. Too much talc, says the Michelin Tire expert, gradually accumulating into solid lumps, is a frequent cause of punctures. On the other hand, insufficient talc will not prevent the inner tube from sticking to the envelope.

Inner tubes should always be perfectly clean and dry when fitting. Even the slightest moisture should be avoided. It is a common practice to lay a tube on the step of the car or even on the ground previous to fitting. This is a very expensive habit. There is always a place to hang the tube where it will be free from moisture or dust. Hang it over a side lamp or tire holder but never lay it down where it will come in contact with foreign and injurious matter.

Inner tubes should always be carried in waterproof bags such as can be bought at any garage for a quarter. They should never be kept in the original cardboard boxes. These boxes are sufficient for the garage but not for storing tubes kept in a car. Waterproof bags keep the tubes away from water, oil and grease, but are not intended to protect the tubes from sharp tools. Always keep spare tubes in bags and keep the bags away from metal objects.

## Today's Riddle



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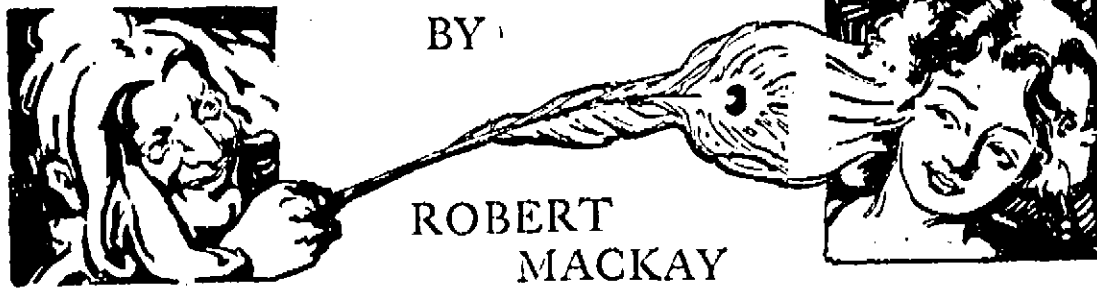
WEIGHS MOST? (Answer)

WEIGHS MOST? (Answer)



# The Mirth Manufacturer

BY

ROBERT  
MACKAY

sheepish. "I was there for two days and then—" he halted.

"Then you went fishing or tramping around the country or better yet hunting, or had a spell of idleness, eh?" remarked the rector sharply.

"No, sir," said Dud earnestly. "But Jim Corby's bull-pup got hit with the distemper, and Jim didn't know nothing about dogs when they is that way, and so I just had to fix up the pup and—"

"Left your job to do so. Dud, how many jobs have you thrown up for just such silly reasons?"

"Never quit for a bull-pup afore," retorted Dud.

The rector smiled in spite of himself. He handed Dud a ticket to the lecture. "Go in," he said, "but come to see me in the morning. I want to have a long talk with you about the way in which you are wasting your life."

Dud's smile seemed to spread all over his countenance as he bolted for the school-room, taking no thought of the lecture or of the arrangement of him which it would bring.

During the rector's opening address, Mr. Prinkle had an opportunity of sizing up his audience, and with a readiness born of experience, came to the conclusion that, temperamentally and intellectually, it would be hard to move, if indeed, it could be moved at all. His first attempt at a joke, which was that he hoped that nobody would get lost in New York, whither he was about to take them, was received in silence. So were other jests. He tried to localize some of his witless remarks, but these, too, failed to evoke a smile.

Dud, meanwhile, sitting near the door, had been enjoying himself immensely and representing himself as being on the verge of letting loose one of his laughs, but in each case he had choked it off with a good deal of difficulty. For, he felt that being at the lecture under surveillance, he was bound to be on his good behavior, which included a check on his natural sense of humor. So he sat and listened in a sort of transport of self-denial, and now and then signaling a cheeky glint when he found it impossible to prevent the escape of a little involuntary steam.

Mr. Prinkle, with contemptuous detachment, began a string of stories, an account of yours but new to the Tivertonians.

Dud, listening, forgot his vow of silence, and once or twice emitted an audible laugh of a subdued caliber. Some of the audience followed suit and Prinkle looked approval into the darkness around him.

More stories followed, also more laughter, which was still lacking in volume and heartiness.

Then Mr. Prinkle told the good old yarn of the four families who lived in one tenement-house room, each occupying a corner, and how they got along very well until the family in the northeast corner took in a boarder, when the others protested.

Suddenly and without warning, Dud let forth a peal of unctuous cackles, a sound that seemed to set the rafters shaking.

Instantly, and in concert, the rest of the audience joined him, and for nearly five minutes the lecturer was unable to proceed by reason of the "Hm! Hm!" that came from the throats of the gathering.

After that the evening was an easy one for Mr. Prinkle, and of indescribable relief to the rector. Prinkle simply aimed a stale joke at Dud, and the Tivertonians followed with a unanimous guffaw. As the lecture drew to a close, the laughter increased in quantity and quality, punctuated frequently and thoroughly by the dominant note that belonged to Dud.

As the school-room was being cleared, somebody touched Dud on the elbow, and looking around, he saw a young man who smiled affably.

"The boss wants to see you for a minute," he said.

"Who is the boss?" grinned Dud.

"The gentleman who has been giving the lecture—Mr. Prinkle."

"All right," said Dud, who never questioned anything in the nature of a request or suggestion. "Where is he?"

The other led the way to where the lecturer was sitting in the rector's room. Mr. Prinkle held out a friendly hand. "So you're the fellow that started the people laughing are you?"

Dud nodded rather shyly, and the other went on.

"I have been asking Dr. Barsley something about you, and he tells me that you're out of a job. Do you want one?"

"Then come to the hotel in the morning, ask for me, and we will talk it over. You can help my men take the things over there now if you wish, and here's fifty cents for your trouble."

Dud returned to the school-room, a bit dazed by his luck.

"That's a bully laugh of yours," remarked Prinkle's assistant after a few moments of silence, "and the boss is crazy about it."

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"That's a bully laugh of yours," remarked Prinkle's assistant after a few moments of silence, "and the boss is crazy about it."

Dud smiled inquisitively.

"Sure," went on the other. "I heard him tell the main guy here. He is going to make slides of your mug and show it on the main."

"All right," said Dud, "I'm willing."

"It's a pity he can't make slides of the sound that goes with the mug," said the bland assistant.

Mr. Prinkle, ever on the alert to boom his business, had been seized with an inspiration. It occurred to him that he might permanently and profitably use Dud as a sort of hilarious cliché. Mr. Prinkle knew the value of a reputation as a mirth manufacturer, and he knew, too, that a laugh counted more with an audience than wisdom or information.

Mr. Prinkle explained at length to Dud, just what he wanted him to do, laying stress on the fact that while his laugh could be as copious and frequent as he pleased during the lecture, he must never let the public know that he was in any way bribed with the show. Then he briefly recited the other duties of the position, asked some questions about how the boy was placed in regard to his relations, and wound up by offering him traveling expenses, board, and three dollars a week for his services.

Dud, if he had been alone, would have literally jumped for joy; but as it was, he restrained himself, grinning cavernously. The job, as Mr. Prinkle pictured it, suited him to a dot—traveling, fun, and plenty of excitement. Nevertheless he hesitated.

"Can I take Snoop with me?" he asked.

"Who's Snoop?" queried Mr. Prinkle.

Snoop was a disreputable white cur that Dud had rescued from some youngsters who were playing lynch with it. The dog was knowing and affectionate, and loved Dud with a love unspeakable. Dud reciprocated. The two were inseparable, and it was only on some somewhat rare occasions when Dud was working, that Snoop was not with him.

"I am afraid it cannot be managed," said Prinkle. "That would be extra transportation to pay, and in some places they would not let you take a dog into your room, and there would be a whole lot of trouble generally. No, the dog must stay at home if you come with me."

Dud's features fell and he hesitated.

"Look here," said Prinkle, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you an extra quarter a week; perhaps that will pay for Snoop's board while you're away. I guess you know somebody who will take care of him."

Dud perked up instantly. "It is a go, sir," he said. "Jim Corby will take care of him. When do you want me to start?"

"This morning," said Mr. Prinkle. "I have to reach—by seven o'clock this evening, and there is work to do in the interval."

"I ain't got much to pack up," replied Dud easily, "so I'll be back in a jiffy."

Dud fell into the vortex of his profession like a rifleball into its socket. He not only laughed all the phases of laughing gusto, but if the audience were composed largely of children, he would giggle like a school-boy at his first circus. On the other hand, if the audience were more austere and gray-headed, he would emit a dignified guffaw befitting the occasion.

Wherever Mr. Prinkle went, he could rely on Dud with absolute assurance. He never failed to put in an appearance, and he studied the lectures carefully, and the audiences also.

It was only once, while trying to arouse the members of a young ladies' seminary, that he almost met his Waterloo. The fair audience took Dud for some insane individual who had wandered in aimlessly, and they finally began to laugh at him, paying not the slightest attention to the Prinkle wisdom.

One evening, Dud was preparing to leave his hotel for the hall where the lecture was to be given, when a letter from Jim Corby arrived. It was brief and written shakily, and was to the effect that Snoop, while hunting rats in a woodpile a couple of days before, had somehow or other, brought the whole business down about his ears. Both the dog's front legs were broken, and they thought he was injured internally and could not live.

Dud sat for a little time stunned; then he rose and walked mechanically to the lecture-hall, feeling sick at the thought of having to laugh with Snoop dying hundreds of miles away. However, it had to be, and with a tremendous effort, Dud prepared for his evening's work.

The lecture of the evening was in aid of a newly formed organization for the prevention of cruelty to animals, the first of its kind in that city.

Mr. Prinkle, in the fashion of his kind, led off with a story that was intended to put his audience in good humor. It was about a spaniel of an intelligent sort that when his master's house caught fire, he rushed into the smoke and flames, to prevent the escape of a torch. But in his mouth he bore the fire-insurance policy, wrapped in a wet towel.

At the last word, Dud broke into a shout of laughter that cracked suddenly, adding to its total effect. The audience, partly because of the anecdote and partly on account of the queerness of the laugh, expressed itself hilariously, even uproariously, applauding meanwhile. And Mr. Prinkle was content. Dud choked back a sob, and with a big sigh waited for his next cue.

The cue developed in a minute or so, but Dud, in spite of himself, missed it. There came before him the sight of the dying Snoop, with his queer, ugly body, his nondescript legs, his square muzzle with its ridiculous protrusion of bristly white hair, and his big brown, loving eyes, with a silent sob behind them.

"As I was saying," resumed Mr. Prinkle, after the titter of laughter had flickered for a moment or two, then snuffed itself out, "one of the distinguishing features of civilization as opposed to savagery, is that of the treatment of that trust of our dumb friends—the dog."

Dud came to himself with a start. He felt rather than understood that he had for once failed in doing his duty. It seemed to him that the lecturer's voice had a "wake-up-there" note in it of an unmistakable kind.

A few moments later, Dud's employer spoke of the Indian dog-fights. Dud shuddered as an uncanny vision of a frenzied Snoop flitted before him.

"The invited guest of one of these feasts," said Mr. Prinkle, "who won't eat dog stew, puts a grave affront on his host. In some cases his refusal is looked upon as a declaration of defiance, or even warfare. On the other hand, if the visitor eats heartily and dips his hand again and again in the dish, hunting for choice morsels, he is credited with showing deep regard for the host of the feast. In fact, the Indians give a literal meaning to the old maxim, 'Love me, love my dog.'"

This, of course, called for a laugh, and Dud was there with one which even as it was issuing from his lungs and lips, it came into collision with the thought of Snoop. The result was a creaking cackle, that, so far as the audience was concerned, shared honor with the story.

Mr. Prinkle peering through the dusk in his direction, and as his employer's face caught the ray of the reading lamp, it seemed as if a twitching smile passed over it. The lecturer was coming to the conclusion that Dud was "trying it on the dog."

The lecture was about half over when Mr. Prinkle began a story about a dog who was seen helping another dog whose leg had been broken. Dud, casting his eyes on the screen, saw pictured there the incident, the hurt dog being cruelly like Snoop.

This was the last drop in poor Dud's cup of sorrow, which proceeded to overflow like a bubbling fount. Covering his face with his hands, he sobbed aloud, while the hot tears trickled between his fingers. Mr. Prinkle paused for a moment, hesitated, and attempted to go on again, but Dud's sob had done its work. From around and behind and in front of him, arose sobs also, while scores of handkerchiefs began to dab at wet eyes. Evidently there were a whole lot of people in the audience who had lost pet dogs, and who were in sympathy with the weeping, wailing Dud.

Just how the balance of the evening passed, Dud never quite knew. He was conscious, in a hazy way, of laughing at times, and he knew, too, that the lecture had been a success. One thing stood out prominently through the mist of his sorrow and distress, and that was—the certainty of his dismissal. Knowing Mr. Prinkle as he did, Dud didn't doubt for a moment but that his burst of sorrow meant his immediate discharge, and he ruefully reflected that this would mean the annihilation of his bright future. It was pretty hard, he reflected, to lose Snoop and his job in one evening.

Dud walked slowly to the hotel. Arriving there he found a message awaiting him from Mr. Prinkle, who wanted to see him in his room immediately. Dud, with a sigh and a sinking heart, obeyed. Somewhat to his astonishment, Mr. Prinkle seemed to be in a very good humor. "Get down, Dud," he said. "I want to talk to you about what happened at the lecture to-night."

"Dud took the proffered seat, but spoke not, wishing that Mr. Prinkle would put him out of his growing agony as soon as possible."

"I did not know before, Dud," began Mr. Prinkle slowly, "that you were such a capital actor. That sobbing of yours was most realistic. More than that, it was a perfect inspiration, an entirely proper innovation under the circumstances. It did more for the lecture than any amount of laughter could have done. By the way, your laughter to-night were capital. The committee tells me that I, or rather we, so touched the hearts of the audience that the latter responded most liberally in a financial sense. And I don't mind admitting that much of the credit of the success of the lecture belongs to you. Take this ten-dollar bill as a small token of my appreciation of your clever interest in your work. We will add a few paterne lectures to the series, Dud."

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

## NEW OLARUS COUPLE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

Miss Fannie Ott Becomes Bride of Jos. H. Hooley—Other New Olarus News.

(Special to the Gazette.)

New Olarus, June 8.—Miss Fannie Ott and Jos. H. Hooley both of this place, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Swiss Reformed church at seven o'clock yesterday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. Roth. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooley departed on a wedding trip to York, Nebraska.

Injured in Accident.

Albert Schlatter, met with an accident yesterday while working at the waterworks system extension. Mr. Schlatter was down in the ditch jointing pipes together, while some other men were letting down pipes with a tackle, the tackle slipped and one pipe

weighing 450 pounds fell down a distance of six feet, striking Mr. Schlatter on his left foot, crushing it badly before he could get away.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gmuor, and family have returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hooley at Dodgeville.

Mrs. Kate Luchsinger and daughter Wilma, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Luchsinger at Janesville.

Fred Strieff, Jr., is the owner of a new Overland automobile, which he received yesterday from Monroe.

Miss Mabel Schott who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Emil Kaeser, has returned to her home at Unionport, Pa.

Henry Dombold, Robert Strieff and Rudy Schmid were at Madison on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bartlett are entertaining the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Albany.

Miss Amelia Hooley has left for her

parents' home at Nellsville, Wis., for a short visit.

Mrs. Augusta Ratcliff and Miss Grace Stafford of Edgerton, are the guests of Mrs. Edith Schmidt.

Sheriff Solbra of Monroe, had business here on Wednesday.

E. S. Hilton left for Eau Claire, and Nellville on Wednesday.

Gazette Want Ads bring results.

Mrs. Lola Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles." Foley Kidney Pills are a carefully made and as scientifically compounded as any medicine your home doctor can give you. They act directly on the kidneys and bladder. Badger Drug Co.

## \$5.50

buys a 16-inch Ball Bearing, high wheel, Reading National Lawn Mower. This is one of the best Lawn Mowers on the market today, and as I buy direct from the factory you save one profit. To look it over is to buy it. Come in today.

## Fly Time Is Here

and your house needs screens on the doors and windows. I carry all sizes of door and window screens, also screen cloth.

## Hammocks

I have a fine large stock of Hammocks. The blistering hot summer weather will soon be here, and you will want one. Come in and buy while the stock is unbroken. Prices from ..... \$1.25 to \$4.50

REFRIGERATORS, in all sizes, in galvanized and white enamel linings. Prices ..... \$13.00 to \$30.00

JASOLINE AND BLUE FLAME WICK AND WICKLESS OIL STOVES are in great demand for summer and we are stocked heavily on them and can take care of every demand

You have but to mention anything in the hardware line and we will fill your want. Our prices will compare favorably with those of any other store. Come in and see us.

# FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware

## Do You Use Our Pasteurized Milk?

You are particular about the brand of flour you buy, you insist that you receive fresh fruit, you want butter that is clean and sweet. What do you know about the milk you use? What do you know about the way that milk is produced?

If you are using our Pasteurized Milk you need not read further, for you know that it is the richest, purest milk delivered in Janesville.

No detail is too small, no expense too great when it comes to a question of keeping our Pasteurized up to the present standard.

If you are not using our milk you are not getting the best milk your money will buy.

## Give the Little Ones All Our Pasteurized Milk They Want

Encourage the children to drink milk if you would have them grow up strong and healthful.

Don't give them tea and don't give them coffee. Give them milk, the beverage and food Nature intended them to use.

There need be no hesitancy on your part in giving the baby our Pasteurized Milk just as soon as it comes from the bottle.

For the babies who are not strong, whose little stomachs are not what they should be, our milk will be found absolutely safe, you can use it without fear.

For the brain worker there's no other drink so refreshing and recuperating as our Pasteurized Milk, delivered at home and offices, on sale at restaurants, cafes and soda fountains.

# JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

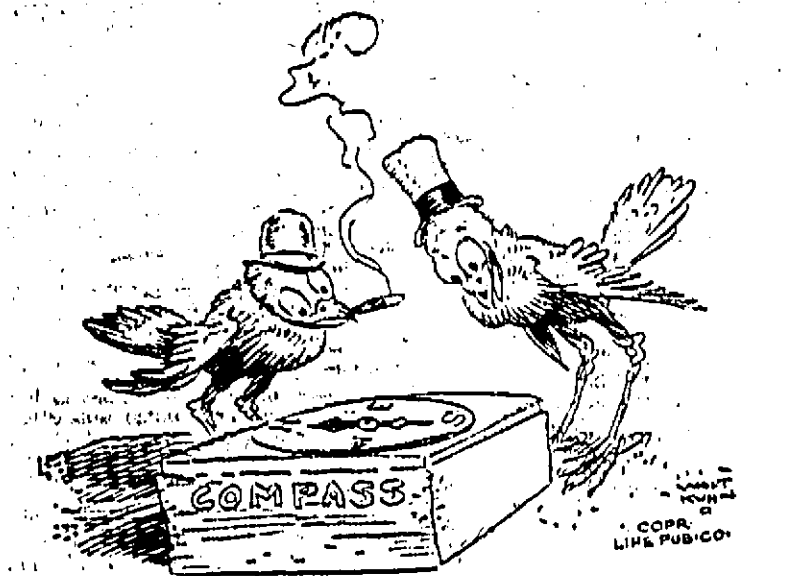
BOTH PHONES.



## FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, June 8, 1872.—Railroad Consultation: In accordance with the announcement made by the Gazette, the railroad committee of the common council yesterday and held a consultation with the officers of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad relative to the proposed Evanston road. The committee were cordially received and the subject freely discussed, but nothing definite was arrived at. The survey and estimates made by order of the city of Janesville were left with the railroad officers and after those gentlemen have completed an investigation of the documents, they will be prepared to make a direct proposition to Janesville.

**Wolves:** Wm. Luck of Hanover, brought in eight wolves yesterday and received the state and county bounty of eleven dollars per scalp. He captured them in a cove south of Han-



"Well, you, Bill, it's a crooked gambling device—just watch the arrow, and to the same spot every time!"

## UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthews Adams.

BY WALT MASON.

TIMBERTOES.

Old Gomer, of a Kansas town, was never known to wear a crown, or for man's pity, hog, although his stumps along his way, and does his work from day to day, upon a wooden log. And every time he goes out doors he meets some poor fellow who roars about his evil luck; some fretful gent, with log, of flesh and bone, who, when victoriously engaged, proceeds to run amuck. Strong men, with logs of flesh and bone just staid around the streets and growl, while Gomer peeks along and puts up his long horns through, and sounds his joyous whoop, and makes his life a song. Old Gomer never sits and broods or seeks the harmful solitude to fill the air with sighs; there's no despondency in him! He brags about his basswood limb, as though it were a prize. Sometimes I'm full of woe, and grief, convinced the world brings no relief until a man is dead; and as I wait that things are wrong I see old Gomer hop along and then I seek my head. I've noticed that the men who growl, the ones who storm around and howl o'er fate's unwise decrees, are mostly Fortune's special pets; and then the man who never frets is one with rod and elm knees.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Be careful of natural dangers, such as falling or fire. To ramble quick and industrious is the best course.

Those born today will be clever and have much ability but will need the guidance of some more conservative minded person.

Sure money-makers—Gazette Want Ads.

HARNESS

Buy your harness direct from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit.

T. R. COSTIGAN  
Corn Exchange.

### Every Farmer Who Uses a Gas Engine Ought to Own a Hustler

There's no better 1 H. P. Gas Engine made; we're selling a lot of them; farmers in Rock County are buying great numbers of them. They stand up and do all the work that can be expected from the highest priced Gas Engine. Yet they're the cheapest engine on the market, are economical on fuel and withal the best engine for a multitude of purposes.

If you're interested in this kind of engine write us at once and we'll send you full information immediately.

We want agents for this engine in every town in Rock, Green and Walworth Counties. Our proposition to dealers is very attractive. Write us for territory allotments at once.

FROST ENGINE CO.  
Evanville, Wis.

Her Superiority. Woman's superiority is exhibited in her ability to sew without putting a knot at the end of her thread.

Sailorman, Ahoy!

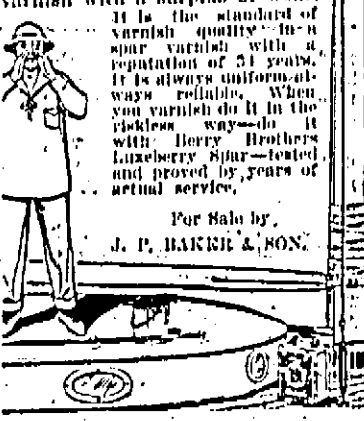
Varnishing Time is Here!

BERRY BROTHERS'

LUXE-BERRY VARNISH

Is the varnish for every good boat. It doesn't turn white—the varnish with a surplus of wear. It is the standard of varnish quality—in a spar varnish with a reputation of 51 years. It is always uniform—always reliable. When you varnish do it in the Berry Brothers' way—do it with Berry Brothers' Luxe-Berry Spar—tested and proved by years of actual service.

For Sale by J. P. HARKER & SON.



HERE'S A SNAP IN A HOME

One of the most beautiful residences in this city, well located, close to business, street improvements all in, beautiful grounds, plenty of shade, house in fine condition. This home will be sold this week at almost your own figure. See us today about this.

Lowell Realty Co.

Both Phones

## SCOTT & JONES, REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

415 Hayes Block, Rock Co. Phone 207, Bell Phone 107.

W. R. Hayes, BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.

Bell phone 335, Rock Co. phone, blue 226.

BUNGALOWS WITH FIREPLACES

Bungalows generally contain a fireplace in the living or dining room. These give good ventilation to the room, and during fall and spring can heat the room perfectly and lend an attractive appearance to any room. Let me talk over your Bungalow plans with you.

WM. J. MCGOWAN, Rock Co. Phone 1250 Black, Randall Ave.

Read Gazette Ads and get acquainted with the merchants.

## T. F. HEFFERNAN, LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED

Screens repaired called for and delivered. Leave orders at Taylor Bros. Grocery.

J. E. KENNEDY, Real Estate, Loans, and Fire Insurance. Western Farm Lands a specialty.

SUTHERLAND BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a fine of used cars at this garage.

Ramblers, Fords, Wisconsin, Stoddard-Dayton, Cadillacs, Overlands.

Monitors. These cars will give good service and you can buy them cheap.

The Janesville Motor Co., 17-19 So. Main St., Both Phones.

LANDS

FIND LAND-BUYERS through advertising in the Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are looking for cheap farms. The Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 5,500 about half of which is in the country and carries a full page of Want Ads. Rates: 1c per word 1 time, 3 1/2c per word for one week, The World Company, Lawrence, Kansas. 68-11.

ADVERTISING—The great state of North Dakota, offers unlimited opportunities for business to classified advertisers. The organized advertising medium is the Fargo Daily and Sunday Courier-News, the only seven day paper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier-News covers North Dakota like a blanket; reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the paper to use in order to get results. Rates: One cent per word first insertion one-half cent per word succeeding insertions; fifty cents per line per month. Address: The Courier-News, Fargo, N. D. 20-11.

FARMS FOR SALE—Southwest Iowa is one of the richest agricultural districts in the world and the Daily Nonpareil is practically the only daily paper read in this territory. It is issued morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want results from your advertising, try the Nonpareil. One cent per word for the first insertion and one-half cent for the first insertion and one-half cent for the first insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 46-11.

ADVERTISERS—In placing your ad, three things must be considered—circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives you ad greater measure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern Iowa. The Reporter is read by 30,000 people every issue. Advertising rates one-half cent a word, each insertion. Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo, Iowa. 46-11.

IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Columns of the Aberdeen Daily News. Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people. Rates: 1 cent per word, first insertion, special rate by the week or month. Write to reamania only. 45-11.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED BY AN EXPERT

If your sewing machine does not do good work phone me. I am an expert in sewing machine repairing and can repair any machine made. My charge is reasonable.

A. R. STEELE, 125 Corn Exchange, Bell Phone 625.

Season 1912

Forcheron Clydesdale and Hackney Stallions.

For service at new barn in rear of Buick Garage, 217 East Milwaukee St.

Andrew Walker

SEEDS

FOR SALE—Sir Walter Raleigh seed potatoes, 75c per bushel, M. Reed, Route No. 4, New phone. 77-31.

FOR SALE—White Dent Seed corn, testing 98 per cent, \$2.00 per bushel. Also, Wisconsin No. 7 and Yellow Dent, all testing 95 per cent or better. All grown and first class in section 22 in Janesville Township, Rock Co. Inquire J. G. Davis, R. 1, No. 5, 62-11.

GUIDE TO HOMESICKERS—Am resident of 8 years, know all land for sale at snags, will take customers to owners, help to buy right, saving \$3.00 to \$8.00 per acre. Also, free, small commission of 75 cents per acre. Guaranteed square deal or no pay. H. F. Beeman, Mott, North Dakota. 75-11.

IF YOU HAVE \$1000 to invest and want 6 per cent and at the same

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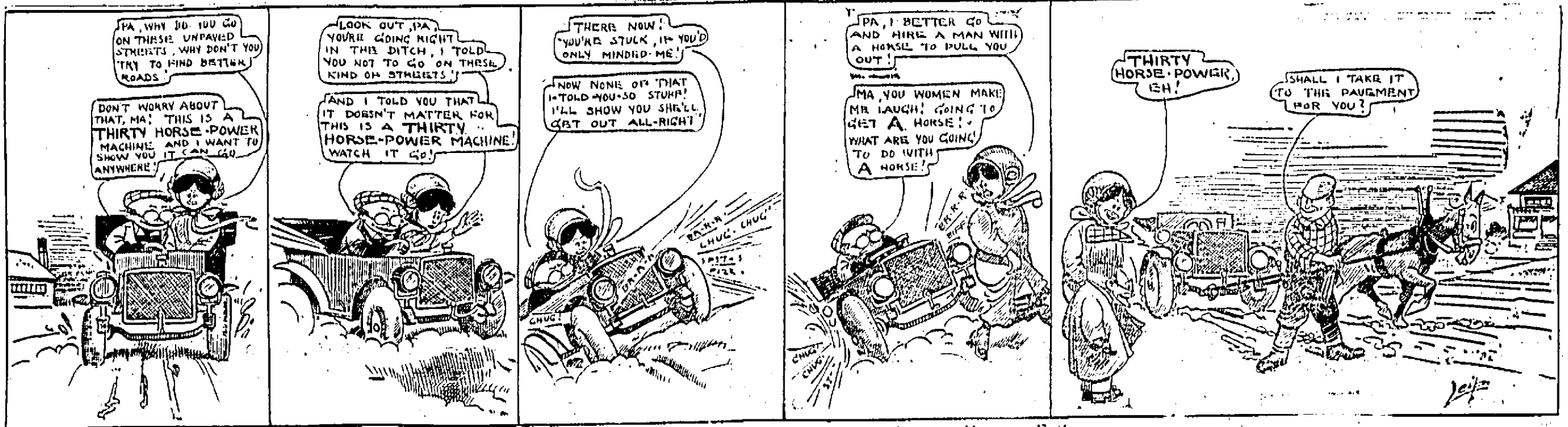
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It surely looks as if this was a Horse on Father

## A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

By GENE STRATTON-PORTER

Copyright, 1909, by Doubleday, Page &amp; Co.

## CHAPTER XXI.

Wherein Elvira Makes a Confession.

THESE days were the beginning of the weeks that followed. After June the moth hunts grow less frequent—the fields and woods were scoured for material for Elvira's grade work. Mrs. Comstock was a great help. Always her practical thought and sterling common sense were useful. When they were asked until exhausted they came back to the cabin for food, to prepare specimens and classify them; and to talk over the day.

One warm August afternoon a blue-coated messenger entered the gate. "I have a message for Philip Ammon."

Mrs. Comstock stepped to the back door and changed the dinner bell sharply, paused a second and rang again. In a short time Ammon and Elvira came.

"Are you ill, mother?" cried Elvira. Mrs. Comstock indicated the boy. "There is an important message for Philip," she said.

Ammon muttered an excuse and tore open the telegram. His color faded slightly. "I have to take the first train," he said. "My father is ill and I am needed."

He said goodbye to Mrs. Comstock, repeatedly thanked her for all her kindness and turned to Elvira.

"Will you walk to the edge of the Limberlost with me?" he asked. Elvira assented. Mrs. Comstock followed to the gate, urged him to come again soon and repeated her goodbye. Then she went back to the arbor to await Elvira's return. As she watched down the road she smiled softly.

"I had an idea he would speak to me first," she thought, "but this may change things some. He hasn't time. Elvira will come back a happy girl, and also has good reason. He is a model young man. Her lot will be mighty different from mine."

On the road Elvira spoke first. "I do hope it is nothing serious," she said. "Is he usually strong?"

"Quite strong," said Philip. "I am not alarmed, but I am very much alarmed. I have allowed him to overtax himself until he is down, and mother and Polly are north at our cottage. He's never been sick before, and it's probable I am to blame that he is now."

"You have had a fine time?" asked Elvira. "They had reached the fence. Ammon vaulted over to take a short cut across the fields. He turned and looked at her.

"The best, the sweetest, the most wholesome time any man ever had in this world," he said. "Elvira, if I talked hours I couldn't make you understand what a girl I think you are. I never in all my life hated anything as I hate leaving you. It seems to me that I have not strength to do it."

"If you have got anything worth while from me," said Elvira, "that should be it—just to have strength to go to your duty and to go quickly. Goodbye! You must hurry!"

Ammon gazed at her. He tried to drop her hand and only clutched it closer. Suddenly he drew her toward him. "Elvira," he whispered, "will you kiss me goodbye?"

Elvira drew back and stared at him with wide eyes. "I'd strike you sooner," she said. "I have a love and I do anything in your presence that made you feel free to ask that, Philip Ammon?"

"No!" panted Ammon. "Not I think so much of you I just wanted to touch your lips once before I left you. You know, Elvira!"

"Don't distress yourself," said Elvira calmly. "I am broad enough to judge you sanely. I know what you mean. It would be no harm to you. I would not matter to me, but here we will think of some one else. Edith Carr would not want your lips tomorrow if she knew they had touched mine today. I was wise to say 'Go quickly!'"

Ammon still clung to her. "Will you

writes me?" he begged.

"No," said Elvira. "There is nothing to say me goodbye. We can do that now."

Ammon held on. "Promise that you will write me only one letter," he urged. "I want just one message from you to look in my desk and keep always. Promise you will write once, Elvira."

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with Ammon's help she once more had it complete save a pair of yellow diamonds. From every source at her command she tried to complete the series with these moths and could not find any for sale.

Then came a notification that Elvira would be compelled to attend a week's session of the teachers' institute held at the county seat twenty miles north of Onashuba the following week. They went to Onashuba together and purchased a simple and appropriate fall suit and hat, goods for a dainty little colored frock and a dress skirt and several fancy waists. Margaret Blanton came down and the sewing began. When everything was finished and packed Elvira kissed her mother goodbye at the depot and the train pulled out. Mrs. Comstock went to the bank and inquired for the cashier.

"I want to know just how I am fixed here," she said. The cashier laughed. "Well, you haven't been in a hurry," he replied. "We have been ready for you any time these twenty years, but you didn't seem to pay much attention. Your account is rather flourishing."

Mrs. Comstock sank into a chair and waited while the cashier read a jumble of figures to her. It meant that her deposits had exceeded her expenses from \$100 to \$300 a year, according to the cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, butter and eggs she had sold. The aggregate of these sums had been compounding interest throughout the years. Mrs. Comstock stared at the total with dazed and unbelieving eyes. Through her sick heart rushed the realization that if she merely had stood before that wicked and wicked one question she would have known that all those bitter years of skipping for Elvira and herself had been unnecessary. She arose and went back to the depot.

"I want to send a message," she said. She picked up the pencil and with rash extravagance wrote: "Found money at bank didn't know about. If you want to go to college come on first train and get ready." She hesitated a second, and then she said to herself grimly, "Yes, I'll pay for that too," and recklessly added, "With love, Mother." Then she sat waiting for the answer. It came in less than an hour.

"Going to teach this winter. With dearest love, Elvira."

Mrs. Comstock held the message a long time. When she arose she was ravenously hungry, but the pain in her heart was a little easier. She went to a restaurant and got some food, then to a dressmaker. At night she was so tired she scarcely could walk home, but she built a fire and cooked and ate a hearty meal.

Later she went out by the west fence and gathered an armful of tansy, which she boiled to a thick green tea. Then she stirred in oatmeal until it was a stiff paste. She spread a sheet over her bed and began tearing strips of old muslin. She bandaged each hand and arm with the mixture and plastered the soggy, evil smelling stuff in a thick position over her face and neck.

She was so tired she had to sleep, and when she awoke she was half skinned. She bathed her face and hands, did the work and went back to town, coming home at night to go through the same process.

By the third morning she was a raw, even red; the fourth she had faded to a brilliant pink under the soothing influence of a cream recommendation. That day came a letter from Elvira saying that she could not come home until after school Monday night.

That suited Mrs. Comstock, and she at once answered the letter saying so. The next day Mrs. Comstock was a pale pink and the following a delicate porcelain white. That day she went to a hairdresser and had the great rope of snowy hair which covered her scalp washed and dressed.

Then she went home, rested and worked by turns until Monday. When school closed on that evening and Elvira, so tired she almost trembled, came down the long walk after a late session of teachers' meeting a messenger boy stopped her.

"There's a lady wants to see you most important. I am to take you to the place," he said.

Elvira groaned. She could not imagine who wanted her, but there was nothing to do but go and find out.

"This is the place," said the boy, and went his way, whistling. Elvira was three blocks from the high school building on the same street. She was before a quaint old house, fresh with paint and covered with vines.

Inside she could see bare polished floors, walls freshly painted in low

colors and many show white hair.

Elvira stepped inside the door. "Mother!" she cried. "You my mother! I don't believe it! You are perfectly beautiful, and this house is a little paradise, but how will we ever pay for it? We can't afford it!"

"Humph! Have you forgotten I telegraphed you I'd found some money I didn't know about? All I've done is paid for and plenty more to settle for all I propose to do."

Mrs. Comstock glanced around with supreme satisfaction. "I may get home sick as a pup before spring," she said, "but if I do I can go back. If I don't I'll sell some timber

and put a few off walls where they don't show much. I can have land enough cleared for a few folds and put a tenant on our farm, and we will buy this and settle here. It's for sale."

Mrs. Comstock invited Elvira's friends to visit her and proved herself a bright and interesting hostess. She digested a subject before she spoke, and when she advanced a view her point was sure to be original and tersely expressed. Before three months people waited to hear what she had to say.

Elvira never mentioned Philip Ammon, neither did Mrs. Comstock. Early in December came a note and a big box from him. It contained several books on nature subjects which would be a great help in school work and a number of conveniences Elvira could not afford. Soon after Elvira wrote Ammon:

"Dear Friend—I am writing to thank you for the books and the box of conveniences, sent me for my work. I can use every-

thing with fine results. Hope I am giving good satisfaction in my position. You will be interested to learn that when the summer's work was finished and planned I again had my complete collection save a yellow Emperor. I have tried everywhere I know. He has the third woman. We cannot find a pair for sale. Fate is against me, at least this season. I shall have to wait until next year and try again.

"Thank you very much for helping me with my collection and for the books and things. Sincerely yours, ELVIRA COMSTOCK."

Ammon was disappointed over that note and instead of keeping it he tore it into bits and dropped them into the wastebasket.

Throughout the winter Elvira and her mother enjoyed the city thoroughly and the change of life it afforded, but signs of spring did wonderful things to the hearts of the country bred women. They decided to keep the city house during the summer, but to go back to the farm to live just as soon as school closed.

(To be continued.)

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The administrations of President Monroe, 1817-1823, have the distinction of being the quietest in the history of the country. That period was called "the era of good feeling."

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Successors to Riverside Laundry. Both Phones.

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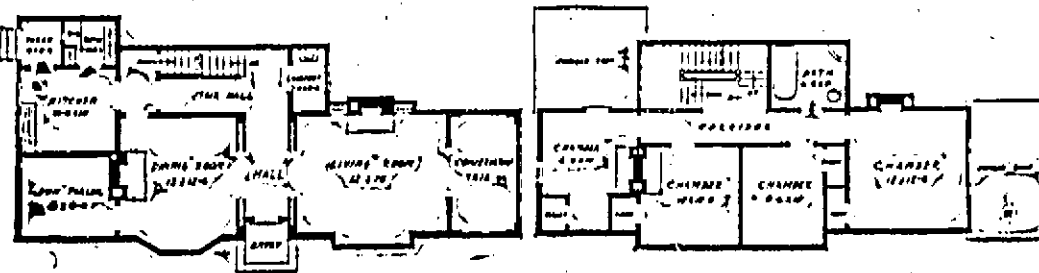
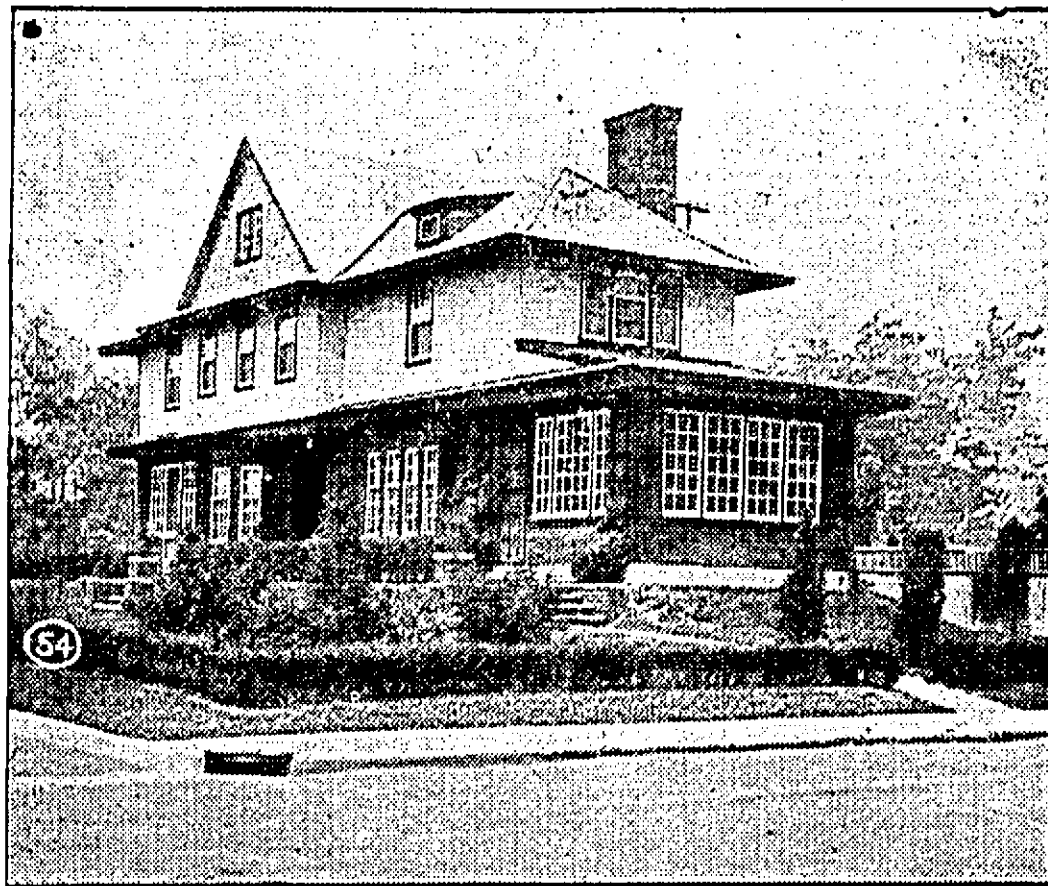
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